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BOSTON AMERICAN

8 STAR

Postoffice

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MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1941

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 261

THE RAF WOUNDED HEROES SPEAK



Flight Lieut. H. deM. Molson

BAILS OUT AT 450 M.P.H. 4 MILES UP

His Own Story, Page 17

A New Series

By Austen Lake

WILLKIE WILL SEE DE VALERA ON VISIT TO EIRE

STORY ON PAGE 2

RECEIVED
JAN 27 1941
BOSTON, MASS.

SENATORS HEAR HULL IN SECRET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations committee decided to hear Secretary Hull behind closed doors today after the State Department head had asked permission to present some information privately.



SMILING WARRIORS—Spotting the cameraman from their rocky trench in Libya during an attack on the retreating Italians, these British soldiers took time out to grin cheerfully. Reason for the smiles, most likely, was the British successes in Egypt.

International News Photograph Service

Antonescu Fires All Guardists in Cabinet

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 27 (AP)—Premier General Ion Antonescu today eliminated all Iron Guardists from his cabinet and organized a strong new military government.

In forming the new government, Antonescu surrounded himself with generals who helped quell the abortive Iron Guard revolution last week and who he knew would uphold him without question in his attempt to purge the country of rebellious elements.

Iron Guard terrorists sneaking through the streets of Bucharest in a blinding blizzard, the worst snowstorm of the winter here, were being picked up one by one today by bayonet-armed soldiers.

DINA UNDER ARREST

After days of hiding, some in dark alleys, basements, and unfinished buildings, the fugitives were being forced into the open by hunger and cold.

Except for an occasional shot fired in the air to stop pedestrians who were out after the 10 p. m. curfew, the Rumanian capital was calm last night and this morning.

Vice Premier Horia Sima, leader of the Iron Guard and officially described leader of last week's revolt, is under arrest, official circles said.

He was said to have been arrested in a sleeping car while attempting to flee.

ARMY IN CONTROL

An Associated Press survey of the damage done in Bucharest during last week's bloody revolt

showed one of the most badly damaged houses was that of Munitions Manufacturer Malaxa, which had been taken over by the Iron Guard. He and his family had left the huge stone mansion.

Heavy artillery shells made holes one to two feet across through the stout walls before the Army finally succeeded in forcing the barricaded rebels to hoist the white flag.

Travelers from the Provinces said that, while the Iron Guard took complete control of many towns for several days, the army soon moved in to force their surrender, in some cases without firing a shot.

An impressive state funeral was held today for fallen officers and soldiers in Victoria Plaza before the presidency of the council of offices, where some of the most furious fighting took place.

DIES OF INJURIES

DOVER, N. H., Jan. 27—Gideon D. Perron, 43, of Salem, Mass., was dead here today of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile as he walked along the highway. Police said the driver of the machine that hit him reported he was blinded by approaching lights.

The soft-spoken Hull, appearing as the first witness in the committee's study of the lease-lend bill, told the group that there was some information which might bear on the bill "but which should not be made known to every other nation."

He asked the committee's cooperation in preventing publication of such information, declaring that publicity "would not be compatible with the public interest and might be injurious to our national security."

Chairman George (D.) of Georgia said the committee would resume open hearings at 2 p. m. today.

STARK TESTIFIES

Less than 100 spectators were present as the gray-haired Secretary of State took the stand. He recalled that he had testified on the same bill before the House Foreign Affairs committee.

Nineteen Senate committee members, seated around a large table, listened intently as Hull spoke.

The House committee also met in executive session today in an effort to conclude its study of the legislation after two weeks of hearings. It first heard confidential testimony from Adm. Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and was scheduled to hear Gen. George C. Marshall, the Army's chief of staff, later in the day.

Senator Vandenberg (R.), of Michigan, a member of the Senate Committee, told reporters there was no intention on the part of opposition senators to delay the lease-lend legislation.

SEK WAR AIMS

He said he believed two weeks of hearings should be "quite ample," even though the bill's backers declared they would be "doing well" if testimony ended in that time.

Coincident with this, Sens. Wheeler (D.) of Montana and Nye (R.) of North Dakota announced they were ready to introduce a resolution requesting President Roosevelt to call on "all belligerent nations to proclaim publicly their respective war aims and peace conditions and any and all secret treaties for disposition of territorial spoils."

The resolution was considered a move in the opposition campaign against the present lease-lend legislation.

Another anti-bill development was last night's attack on the lease-lend proposals by the national co-ordinating committee for the CIO Women's Auxiliaries. The committee summoned all its members to write their Congressmen, expressing opposition.

CIO STAND WAITED

The committee's stand provoked speculation as to what position the

Continued on Page 12, Column 3



PRAYER AT SUNRISE—Just received via Clipper plane, this photo shows three British soldiers kneeling in prayer in the Libyan desert at sunrise on Christmas Day. These men aided in the capture of Bardia, Italian stronghold.

International News Photo

WILLKIE IN 2-HR. CHURCHILL TALK; WILL VISIT EIRE

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie delivered President Roosevelt's message to Prime Minister Churchill at luncheon today and disclosed that he intended to talk with Prime Minister Eamon De Valera during a visit to neutral Eire.

In Dublin it was announced De Valera would "be very glad indeed" to see Willkie.

Although he had planned to spend but an hour with Churchill, Willkie and the prime minister became so engrossed in their conversation that the luncheon lasted two hours.

As Willkie left, Churchill followed him to his automobile despite rain to say good-by and the two posed on the sidewalk shaking hands.

"He was very gracious," said Willkie. "I knew he was a great man. I know it now even more." The American lunched with Churchill after spending an hour at the Foreign Ministry with Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

He informed 200 British newspaper men earlier that he hoped to stay in England about two weeks, viewing wartime conditions. Before luncheon with the Prime Minister, Willkie made a quick tour of London, the financial district around St. Paul's Cathedral which was devastated by the heavy German fire bomb raid of Dec. 23.

Police allowed him inside the barriers enclosing ruins and he picked his way over debris past fire-blackened walls.

Willkie then drove to No. 10 Downing Street, the Prime Minister's official residence, accompanied by Herschel Johnson, United States charge d'affaires.

The exuberant Willkie, who arrived in London yesterday after a flying trip from the United States, pointed out again that he was in England as an individual and not in a governmental capacity, quipping:

"You will remember that the people decided I should not have anything to do with the government."

SILENT ON U. S. IN WAR

His surprise announcement that he hoped to visit Ireland raised speculation in neutral quarters as to whether he might plead Britain's case for the important ports of Lough Swilly and Cobh for anti-submarine warfare.

To the question "Do you think the United States will come into the war?" Willkie replied:

"I can not speak on that. I have no connection with the government in any way."

He said he would remain in Lon-

don for the next three or four days, then begin a tour of the provinces. He also said he hoped to visit naval, military and air units.

Commenting on the letter for Churchill, he chuckled:

"I think everybody in the United States gave me a letter to somebody."

He compared walking into a blackout with "walking into a cemetery."

On his way to the ministry of information for the press conference, at which British newsmen received him with four rounds of cheers and two "hear-hears," he stopped for a chat with a London bobby on a corner near his hotel and with a stray soldier who happened along.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

WEATHER

LOCAL: Light snow. Colder tonight, with the lowest temperature zero to 5 degrees. Fresh northeast winds backing to north tonight. New snow accumulation not more than two inches.

NEW ENGLAND: Moderate to heavy snow in Connecticut and Rhode Island; cloudy and colder in Maine; light snow in extreme south portion of New Hampshire and Vermont. Tuesday fair and continued cold.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period from 11:30 p. m. today to 11:30 p. m. Jan. 29: Temperatures will average near normal. The normal of the period for Boston is 27; New Haven, 27; Hartford, 26; Concord, N. H., 21; Burlington, Vt., 18; Portland, Me., 22; Eastport, Me., 20. The first part of the period will be warmer than normal followed by colder weather.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer 30.55 Wind direction N Humidity 84 Velocity 12 High Tide—11:30 p. m. Height of Tide—3 ft. 6 in. F. P. Length of Day—9:46 Sun Rises—7:58 a. m. Sunset—4:52 p. m.

NEW ENGLAND TEMPERATURES

Boston—36.5; Hartford—37; Concord—36; Providence—35; Worcester—36; Springfield—36; New Haven—36; Bridgeport—36; Stamford—36; Waterbury—36; Meriden—36; Danbury—36; Middletown—36; Southington—36; West Hartford—36; Westchester—36; Shelton—36; Groton—36; New Britain—36; East Hartford—36; East Windsor—36; Plainville—36; Uxbridge—36; Berlin—36; Andover—36; Haverhill—36; Lowell—36; Melrose—36; Lynn—36; Salem—36; Boston—36.

COLDEST DAY THIS DATE—6 below in 1924.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston—Mistral, Lawton, Waterville, Bangor, Presque Isle and Moncton OK. Boston—Chicago, on schedule. For last-minute information call East Boston 2000, or any Boston office.

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The Austen Lake Series

On Page 17 today is the first story by Austen Lake in a series we consider to be the best yet produced for newspaper publication anywhere since the war began. With the permission of the Royal Air Force and Canada's censor Lake is interviewing RAF heroes invalided home from the Battle of Britain. These true stories are breathless adventures limning raw courage and deathless exploit in high endeavor—the stories of those "so few" of whom Winston Churchill said that never in all history had so many owed so much.

Slayer May Disclaim 'Hopeless Love' Notes

Legal battles loomed today over authorship of the "hopeless love" notes which police contend were written by blond, 27-year-old Mrs. Ruth Steadman before the killing of Robert G. Emery of Natick by "poison and strangulation" in her West End apartment.

Atty. Edward F. Flynn of Boston, retained to defend the girl, disclosed he planned a complete denial to a police assertion that the former Needham girl had written the notes.

Flynn said he would contend the notes may have been "dictated to some one who dictated to me," he said. He declined to explain just what he meant by the latter statement.

Police, it was learned, have already anticipated that contention and have had the notes scrutinized by handwriting experts. K. Steadman Comparison with samples of Mrs. Steadman's writing, authorities assert, show she did pen these notes.

CASE TO GRAND JURY

The notes will play an important part in the presentation of Mrs. Steadman's case to the grand jury next Monday unless alienists find her insane during the interim.

One note was addressed to her father, Francis J. Steadman, Needham town official and clubman. The other was addressed to John L. Benvie, Medfield filling station owner and friend of both Mrs. Steadman and Emery.

Both told of the "hopelessness" of the love affair and in the Benvie note, police point out, Mrs. Steadman is alleged to have written:

"I think he expected something . . ."

This reference, authorities say, was to Emery and would be important evidence for the charge of premeditated, or first-degree, murder.

HER HUSBAND LOYAL

Meanwhile, Mrs. Steadman received a visit from Flynn at the Psychopathic hospital, where she is being given mental tests, and was told by the lawyer that the husband she deserted in Pittsburgh, Pa., had forgiven her and would come to aid her if she faced trial. She took the news with no display of emotion, hospital attendants said.

The husband is Kenneth Steadman, who fell in love with her in Needham High School, and who is father of her tiny daughter.

An executive with a Pittsburgh insurance firm, Steadman offered all his aid following a conference at a Pittsburgh hotel with Flynn.

It was last August that Mrs.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Woman Found Dead, Love Note in Hand

WORCESTER, Jan. 27.—Clutching a love note in her hand, Mary Louise Larson, 34, of Sycamore st., a telephone supervisor, was found dead in her apartment here today from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Her partially clad body was discovered lying across her bed about eight feet from a stove whose four gas jets were open. Medical Examiner John C. Ward withheld a verdict of suicide and said death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Lieut. Detective Aldo Cederlund said the only clue to the broken love affair came from neighbors of the woman who reported she chased a man out into the yard last Thursday following a bitter quarrel.

Miss Larson is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Goguen, of Astoria, Long Island.

Husband Dies, Wife Ill From Poisoning

Critically ill and near hysteria, a South End wife today was rushed to City Hospital from a bed where her husband lay dead, apparent victim of accidental poisoning.

Sixteen hours before the wife, Mrs. Mildred Fisher, 28, of Massachusetts ave., had mistakenly used an insect powder in making dumplings for Sunday dinner, according to Dr. Armand Gamboa.

Summoned to the couple's house-keeping suite a few minutes before the husband, John, 41, died from the effects of the poison, Dr. Gamboa said he found Mrs. Fisher violently ill beside the still form of her husband.

For hours, apparently, the couple lay alone in their room while the deadly poison exacted its toll.

For, according to Dr. Gamboa, they were the only occupants of the rooming house at the time of the tragedy.

According to Mrs. Agnes M. Shadrawy, landlady, Mrs. Fisher had kept the insect powder in a



Mildred and John Fisher

baking powder can.

Fisher was a cook at a downtown restaurant.

'I'M GOING TO LOSE 20 POUNDS'

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

If you happened to see a short and fairly chunky girl bouncing happily down Boylston street, beaming on old ladies and patting little children on the head, that was your correspondent.



MARY X. SULLIVAN RUNS THE CARPET SWEEPER Reporter Exercises During Housework

FILM STARS' IRE AT SLAPS DRAWS LAMPOON GRINS

Hollywood stars purpled with rage today but editors of the Harvard Lampoon only grinned and staunchly defended their list of "Movie Worst of 1940."

About the only one to escape de-riding was the lovely Judy Garland and gracious Irene Dunn, the Kentucky gal who never seems to have been ex-



actly happy, for the boys tagged her as being "the least desirable companion on a desert island." But, then, perhaps Miriam wouldn't care to be alone with a Harvard lad on a desert island herself—perhaps, even, not on parking space within easy hail of the Metropolitan police.

The biggest knock of all was passed out to one of Boston's favorites, one-time debutante Leila Ernst, who was dubbed "the least likely to succeed."

'COLOSSAL'

Leila, who now is appearing here in the Aldrich Family series, with Jackie Cooper, was given the



JOAN CRAWFORD 'Should Be Pensioned'

little that Harvard passed out last year to a very enraged Ann Sheridan.

George Brent was another suggested for the "pension list," while Shirley Temple was credited with giving birth in the picture, "The Bluebird," to the "most colossal flup."

Henry Fonda, in "The Return of Frank James," and Joan Bennett in "The Son of Monte Cristo" and in "Green Hell" were picked for the worst performances of the year. Mickey Rooney didn't escape, or Jane Withers. These favorites of the younger generation were paired as the "most objectionable movie children."

Movie critics who chose "All This And Heaven, Too" as one of the outstanding pictures of last year must have been wrong. The Lampoon's editors said it was the "worst arised" of the year.

Charlie Chaplin wasn't mentioned by name but the last five minutes of "The Great Dictator," universally acclaimed by the critics, was selected for "the year's worst scene."

In this, Chaplin steps out of his role as the barber to make a fervid speech against war.



JOAN BENNETT Target of Editors

Those Pounds Are Wilting

Mary X's saga of the bonds goes on, and if you think she isn't making progress you haven't read this installment. Well, go ahead and read it.

tivity is just drudgery, as I see it. So, having read an article which pointed out how to get exercise out of dusting and scrubbing, I decided to kill two birds with one stone. I got so intrigued with my diaphragm-stretching that I forgot to hate the job.

To explain further: When I scrubbed the bathroom linoleum, I used my deep-knee bend and really stretched my right arm from the shoulder, instead of lazily mopping. When I brushed the dust out from under radiators and furniture, I stood as far away as possible, so that I had to bend and reach and feel the pull in my muscles.

Instead of climbing on a chair, to reach light brackets and high bookshelves, I stretched as much as possible, and used a low footstool for really high spots. And when I ran the dry mop and the carpet sweeper, I did so with energy, pushing them far ahead

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

EDUCATION CONCLAVE

More than 80 New England educators are expected to attend the 10th annual Education Con-School of Education next Friday and Saturday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

COMING! FEB. 9 NEW ENGLAND SPORTSMEN'S AND BOAT SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDING • BOSTON
Rudolph CAMPBELL, JACQUES CAMPBELL, INC.

CITY BUDGET \$44,586,173; TOBIN CUTS \$2,026,043

Mayor Tobin submitted his 1941 budget recommendations to the City Council this afternoon, calling for a total of \$44,586,173.69 for city, county and revenue departments.

His figure represented a cut of \$2,026,043.97 from the total appropriated for 1940 and a decrease of \$1,892,461.74 from actual net expenditures for that year.

"If factors, beyond the control of the mayor, that enter into the computation of the (tax) rate are no greater burden this year than they were in 1940, I look forward to a decrease in this year's tax rate (new \$40.00)," the mayor declared.

DIVIDED THREE WAYS

The mayor slashed \$4,423,634.79 from the estimates submitted to him by department heads, warning that the city must "institute savings and economies throughout the year."

The budget message divided allowances into three headings: For operation of city departments, \$38,690,857.68; for county expenses, \$3,656,523.71; for revenue department costs, \$1,838,792.30.

Allowances for city departments show a decrease of \$1,853,326.43 from actual expenditures of 1940 and a decrease of \$2,271,793.58 from last year's appropriations, the mayor declared.

"These allowances represent all

inclusive and total allowances for the ensuing year," he said. "The only variables of any moment are for welfare and snow removal."

SNOW ESTIMATE CUT

The figure for snow removal was set at \$500,000, a sum recommended by the public works department. Last year \$1,100,000 was appropriated for this item and \$1,196,662.12 was actually expended.

The \$500,000 figure for 1941 is "purely arbitrary," the mayor said, but was justified because "the St. Valentine's Day blizzard of last year was something that only happens once in a generation."

Police department allotments for 1941 total \$5,859,640.92 in the mayoral budget, against \$6,142,506.83 asked by Commissioner Timilty. The 1940 net police expenditure was \$5,637,899.65.

OTHER BUDGET SLASHES

For the fire department the mayor allowed \$3,927,567.31 against a proposed \$4,106,628.10.

Personal service figures in the budget total \$19,395,298.23, a slash of \$138,698.85 from 1940 and this represents "a new low level for re-

duced costs" in this field, the mayor pointed out.

"Notwithstanding such reduction, sufficient allowance has been made in the health, hospital and sanatorium division, as well as at the Long Island Hospital," he asserted.

The city relief program calls for \$1,858,850, or \$99,837.31 less than last year, on which Mayor Tobin commented:

"Requirements of the federal government that sponsors make additional contributions to the maintenance of the work relief program, plus the fact that projects relating to defense activities will require additional expenditures, the continuation of extensive construction in the public works department and continued improvements of parkways and roads under the park department, make it desirable to continue on practically the same scale as before."

NO SCHOOL FIGURES

Since the school committee prepares the special budget for its de-



BIRD IN HAND

HIS PET NOW—One of the most unusual pets at Camp Edwards today is this young sea gull, the pet of Sergt. George Ateek of Bethel, Ct., and the 242d Coast Artillery. Ateek found the bird in the snow outside his mess hall and has named him Yard Bird.

Boston Evening American Photo

2 Held in Sale Of U. S. Files

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (INS)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today had in custody two men and were questioning several others in connection with the removal of confidential personnel records of thousands of government employees from Civil Service Commission files.

Even the personnel records of such key National Defense figures as Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, Navy chief of operations, are included in the Civil Service Commission files. Whether they were among those removed, however, could not be ascertained.

No charges had been placed against the two in custody, one of whom was identified as Harlan G. Crandall, 29, an employee of the civil service commission.

The other man held is said to be a former Civil Service Commission worker.

Several others are to be questioned, the FBI revealed. Their names and identities are known, an FBI official said, but were not disclosed.

TO LAUNCH NET TENDER

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27 (AP)—The U. S. S. Locust, first of 12 anti-submarine net tenders being constructed by American Ship Building Co. for the United States Navy, will be launched here Saturday.

partment, no school costs are contained in the mayoral budget.

This school budget, plus other factors over which the mayor has no control, will go to making the 1941 tax rate. The latter "factors," Mayor Tobin explained as:

"The State deficit levied back onto the cities and towns; the Boston Elevated deficit which cannot be computed until the fiscal year of the company closes on March 31; the allotment from the State highway fund."

"If this year's drop in the assessed valuation of the city again reaches the average for the past few years of \$40,000,000, the reduction in the overall budget, as submitted to the City Council, is more than enough to take care of that," the mayor said.

The Suffolk County budget shows an increase because of step-rate increases in salaries and other factors over which the mayor has no control, he declared.

Half of Wrecked Schooner Missing

Floated free by ocean tides, half of the wrecked schooner Mary E. O'Hara, which sank last week with a loss of 18 lives, was the object of a harbor search today by Coast Guard vessels which had beached in on Brewster's Island.

At the same time it was announced that the second section of the schooner, which had been towed from the main ship channel where it menaced navigation, had sunk off Minot's light.

The vessel broke in half after sinking and ocean currents moved it 300 yards from the scene of the crash.

CUPID PLANS LECTURE COURSE AT FT. DEVENS

The Yankee Division moved into the final lap of its movement to Camp Edwards today, but at Fort Devens little Danny Cupid was making some sort of military history.

For the first time in any Army camp, Ft. Devens will sponsor a series of lectures which will instruct the boys on courting the girl friend, preparing for marriage, problems of health, adjustment and family budgeting.

Recognized as an authority on domestic problems, Chaplain Chester P. Hanson, domestic relations counselor for the Baptist Church, Boston, has been selected to supervise the unique course, which starts Wednesday there.

MARRYING AGE

"Practically all these boys coming into the Army have reached the age where they are either soon to be married or at least have steady girl friends, with whom they are carrying on courtships," Capt. Hanson explained.

One of the 10 lectures will deal with the proper length of courtships and another with health protection methods, continued Capt. Hanson, adding:

"I think it is better to carry on a course of this kind rather than keep giving the boys the old stock sex lectures young people have been hearing for years."

With the movement of the Yankee Division due to be finished

tomorrow, four remaining battalions of the 101st, 182d, 181st and 104th Infantry were headed for Camp Edwards today.

GATHER AT STATION

The 3d Battalion of the 101st and the 3d Battalion of the 182d assembled at South Station for their departure, while members of the 3d Battalion, 181st Infantry, and the 3d Battalion of the 104th were scheduled to leave from Pittsfield, North Adams, Greenfield, Gardner, Natick, Marlboro, Framingham and adjacent areas.

In preparation for the third draft call starting Feb. 6, Ft. Devens officials were planning to ship the remaining 200 men of the second call to various New England forts this week.

During the first religious service for the Yankee Division at Camp Edwards, chaplains stressed the soldier's Christian duty as the defender and supporter of the principle of democracy.

Lieut.-Col. Daniel J. Lynch, S. J., divisional chaplain, declared that "men of the 26th should serve their country as they serve their God, not for reward, but for duty."

Filet's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR-CONDITIONED

TUESDAY at 9:30-WOMEN'S
irregulars of
79c to \$1.35

GOTHAM
GOLD STRIPE

Full Fashioned
SILK Stockings
2 PRS. \$1
FOR 1

(59c a pair if bought separately)
Why buy nondescript stockings
with value like this—TUESDAY

Type	Weight	Description	Best Quality Price	Our Price
silk crepe	4 thread	adjustables	\$1.35	2 prs. \$1
silk crepe	3 thread	high twist	\$1.15	2 prs. \$1
silk chiffon	4 thread	adjustables	\$1.00	2 prs. \$1
silk chiffon	3 thread	all silk	79c	2 prs. \$1
silk chiffon	7 thread	lisle feet	79c	2 prs. \$1
silk crepe	3 thread	high twist	\$1.00	2 prs. \$1
silk chiffon	3 thread	adjustables	\$1.15	2 prs. \$1
silk chiffon	2 thread	ultra sheer	\$1.00	2 prs. \$1
silk crepe	4 thread	all silk	\$1.35	2 prs. \$1
silk chiffon	5 thread	outsize	\$1.35	2 prs. \$1
silk chiffon	4 thread	lisle plated feet	79c	2 prs. \$1
silk crepe	2 thread	ultra sheer	\$1.35	2 prs. \$1

Gotham Gold Stripe grade their stockings so carefully that the irregularities are so very slight, nothing to affect the wear or to 10%, some 11 appearance. Only slight misweaves or shadows, no mends. Thousands of women tell us (Regulars of Gotham Gold Stripe silk stockings wear better than first quality nondescript stockings. STOCK UP.

Wanted new shades—size 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, some 11 in one kind or another, majority all silk. Few lisle reinforced, welt, or lisle feet in lot.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or no sale through automatic reduction. Merchandise on sale reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



ENGAGED—From Hollywood comes the announcement to-day of the engagement of actress Ruth Hussey, former Providence shop girl, and Raphael Hakim. They'll marry "in the near future," it was said.

Pistol Fails To Clear Snow

WORCESTER, Jan. 27—George Hightlerian, 53, of Bridge st., who has pretty novel ideas on how to get his street shoveled out, faced court here today on a charge of being an alien in possession of a firearm.

Because his street wasn't plowed out, Hightlerian, telephoned police he was going out looking for Road Commr. Charles Cross. He did just this, according to authorities, and took along an unloaded revolver as a persuader. Hightlerian was looked up and Commr. Cross promised that as soon as main highways were taken care of he would get around to the 300-yard strip leading to the complainant's home.

BUSHNELL HITS EASY PARDON AND PAROLE

Atty. Gen. Robert T. Bushnell today acted to tighten Massachusetts'

Zero Threat Rides New Snow to Hub

Boston and New England to the South were faced today with an added two to four inches of snow as flakes began fluttering down in midmorning.

Topping that was a weather bureau prediction that gripping cold will accompany the storm in the Greater Boston area, with the mercury due to range somewhere between zero and 5 above tonight, and tomorrow to be even colder.

Meanwhile the weather bureau issued a storm warning for the area from Eastport, Me., to Block Island, R. I., predicting northeast winds, increasing to six force tonight and backing to north but diminishing in force tomorrow.

SLOWS SNOW REMOVAL

Greater Boston, The Weather Bureau said, probably will get not more than two inches of fresh snow, with southern New England blanketed with not more than four inches.

This will be enough, however, it was indicated, to slow up the present work of snow removal as a result of the Friday night and early Saturday storm which left a foot-deep blanket in this area, and drifts four to six times that depth.

In Boston today 4000 men were working on snow removal, with 500 trucks and 500 plows, but even then complaints were coming in from outlying areas that certain districts had hardly been touched by the contractors.

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

Despite this, the contractors were dismissed at noon today, but with orders to "stand by" in the event of the new snowfall expected.

Even with the new snow, Public Works Commr. George C. Hyland predicted that all the down town section would be clear by nightfall and that big inroads would be made in cleaning outlying areas.

Discovery of the body of Arthur A. Bailey, 67, electric light company superintendent, in a vacant lot near his home in Windsor, Ct., today brought the storm toll to 12 victims. He died of a heart attack while bucking the storm.

Csaky, Ace Diplomat, Dies in Budapest

BUDAPEST, Jan. 27 (INS)—Count Stephen Csaky, foreign minister of Hungary and one of the leading diplomats in the Balkans, died at 2:15 a. m. today after a sharp relapse in an illness from which he was believed recovering.

Gilchrist's



Our Beloved

BRUSH CURL CUT

with Feather Edge that you can brush like mad!

\$1

Flick a comb . . . flash a brush . . . you'll thrill to the ownership of such resilient ringlets that pop into position with so little care. We've yet to see the face it didn't flatter or the man who didn't admire it!

LAST 4 DAYS!

Special 1/2 OFF SALE

Save as much as you spend "BRUSH CURL" PERMANENT

with \$10 permanent wave preparations

Brush Curl Cut Ample Text Curls Health Shampoo

Stylized Setting Complete Regularly \$5.50 during January

Reduced to \$11.00 only

REVLON winter shades are at your fingertips here

CLAIROL shampoo tints improve the appearance of any color hair.

Beauty Salons, 3rd Floor. Call LIB. 9700

Gilchrist's

LAST 5 DAYS!

Clearance!

TONS of BOOKS

9c. to \$1.98

Originally 50c. to \$7.50

- History
- Poetry
- Arts
- Religion
- Fiction
- Music
- Juveniles
- Gardens
- Art
- Religion
- Biography
- Decoration

BOSTON and WALTHAM

Gilchrist's

Sale!
READY MONDAY!
9:30 A. M. SHARP!



Just 2500 Yards! 19 Stunning Colors!

39" Washable Rayon Featherweight FLANNEL

Usually 49c Yard!

28^c yard

Nothing like exciting new clothes for spring, and at this price, you can design a whole new wardrobe at thrilling savings! As light and drapable as fine wool flannel, soft, but firm, and easy to launder. And look at the wonderful color line-up!

- Red
- Green
- Maize
- Pink
- Lavender
- Oxford Gray
- Copen
- Navy
- Beige
- Brown
- Violet
- Medium Blue
- Gold Color
- Aqua
- Soldier Blue
- Rose
- Prairie Rose
- Gray • Teal

Fabric Shop, Fourth Floor

Gilchrist's

Tuffees

The shoes \$2.69 that wear!

For girls and boys!



Made for active scuffers and quick wearers—outers! Plain or non-scut tips, brown or black. Moccasin type in brown only. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3, B to D.

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Gilchrist's, Boston. Please send me . . . Tuffees, \$2.69

Type Size Color

Name ☐ Chg.

Address ☐ C.O.D.

☐ Cash

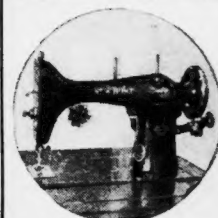
"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sport news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

Gilchrist's

Clearance!

Sewing Machines

25%-50% off



Floor Samples! Guaranteed Trade-ins! One-of-a-kind Models!

NEW CONSOLE ELECTRICS

\$109.50 New Home...\$69.50

\$89.50 Home Make...\$59.50

\$165 Desk Mod. N. H. \$115

\$49.50 Junior Cabinet...\$25

20 others greatly reduced!

REBUILT TREADLES

Singer Treadles...\$10

White Rotary...\$10

New Home Treadle...\$10

6 Famous Make Box Models, priced for clearance at...\$4

EASY TERMS

Boston Store, Fourth Floor

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great Basement Store

Because of Surplus Cartons, Boston Candy Maker Closed Out All His Holiday-Boxed Candy

FRESHLY PACKED

Assorted Chocolates

REMARKABLE LOW PRICE!

5 pound box 95^c

Usually Higher

Tasty selection of freshly packed nut top, caramel, chewy, fruit cream and crisp center. Smooth, dark chocolate coating.

BASEMENT—MAIN STORE

Mail, Phone Orders Filled, Hubbard 2700 'til 10 P. M. (Except Sunday) No C. O. D. Orders

Luxurious Curls All Season
GENUINE
LANOIL
WAVE
\$1.50
Complete
NO
EXTRAS
**Machineless
Oil Permanent
Now—\$2.50**
Vogge-Cream Oil Cool Wave \$3.50
Pine-Oil Shampoo and
Individual Finger Wave **50c**
Complete
FASHION BEAUTY SALON
1234 TREMONT ST.
Over Liggett's
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.
Walk-In Service.

Money. Don't ask friends. It's embarrassing. See the Money to Loan Ads in the Record-American.



WHITE'S BASEMENT
R.H. WHITE CO.

**GREET THE POSTMAN IN A
Smocked Hooverette**
MEDIUM (14 to 18); LARGE (38 to 42); EXTRA LARGE (44 to 46)

- A. New chintz print with wide wrap-around. Blue, wine, aqua.
- B. Gay floral print with generous lap-over. Blue or wine.
- C. Pretty daisy print. Wide wrap-around. Blue, wine, green.

69c Each

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ON TWO OR MORE
CALL HUB. OR TRO. 7430 DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Give second choice of style and color.

Raid Fear Disrupts Berlin's Social Life

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—Social life in Germany, so far as it continues to exist in wartime, is determined by two considerations:

- 1—Will the British come with their bombers?
- 2—What gastronomic entertainment can I afford my guests?

Both considerations have a necessary corollary: Invitations are issued only a day, or two before a scheduled event.

Even though no air alarms occur, entertaining is not an easy matter.

Here is where the genius of the housewife comes in, for her problem is that of providing hospitably in a country which is on a strict ration basis.

Anybody living under normal conditions can hardly appreciate what it means for a hostess to give a real dinner nowadays, not

that there isn't enough food in Germany to be satisfied, but rationing means a strict limitation to a person of what is necessary.

Hence, if your hostess produces a complete meal, it means in all likelihood that her family has short-changed itself for weeks.

So, one nice day, you wake up to hear the telephone ringing and some friend saying:

"Could you come over for dinner the day after tomorrow? We managed to get a duck today and we'd like to have you share it with us. Please excuse my inviting you on such short notice, but of course I couldn't make arrangements until I was certain of the bird."

It was months ago that the average German tasted real tea.

That goes for coffee, too. Germans probably have a greater yearning for coffee than any other people on earth and to have to do without it is a genuine hardship for many. The "ersatz" of barley is something quite different from coffee even though it bears the same proud name.

We, as Americans, are in a fortunate position, being able to obtain coffee because we can pay for it in foreign money. Good old American dollars have lost none of their potency as an international medium of exchange.

On more than one occasion, when inviting friends, I have informed my guests that we would like to have them over for a cup of real coffee. With an almost pathetic eagerness they would say:

"What, real coffee? Of course we'll come."

Speaking of coffee, in a fashionable hotel I heard the following:

A guest called a waiter:

"Tell me, how is your coffee?"

And the waiter replied:

"Oh, not so bad. Half and half."

"What?" was the happy and delighted rejoinder of the guest, "half real coffee and half ersatz? That's fine. Bring me a big cupful."

"Sorry, Mein Herr," the waiter confessed, realizing he had carried a joke too far. "I meant half summer barley and half winter barley."

Tea also is non-existent, but it is surprising how many palatable ersatz teas have been devised from various herbs. Peppermint tea, for instance, seems to enjoy considerable popularity. The Germans, however, have been greater coffee drinkers than tea imbibers.

But to get back to the wartime dinner: of what good is chicken or turkey if you haven't any fats or butter in which to fry them? Thus you must be sure to compliment your hostess for the self-sacrifice of herself and her family in giving up most of their monthly fat rations for one dinner.

Vegetables are another problem. Often your hostess drags out her last few tins of canned vegetables, carefully saved over from peace days to entertain guests.

Cakes? Well, cream is at a premium. So you need expect no creamy frosting, much less whipped cream. Eggs are so scarce that you must feel deeply flattered and honored if your hosts serve cake that bears evidence of having eggs as an ingredient. It means that the family must go without eggs for the rest of the month.

Germany is noted for wines, so the simplest form of entertainment—yet one that seems to go very well in wartime—is to "come for a glass of wine," and it isn't one glass either.

**IF YOU HAVE
GRAY HAIR
AND DON'T LIKE A
MESSY MIXTURE....
then write today for my
FREE TRIAL BOTTLE**

As a Hair Color Specialist with forty years of European-American experience, I am proud of my Color Imperator for Grayness. Use it like a hair tonic. Wonderfully GOOD for the scalp and dandruff; it can't leave stains. As you use it, the gray hair becomes a darker, more youthful color. I want to convince you by sending my free trial bottle and book All About Gray Hair. FREE TRIAL BOTTLE and Book All About Gray Hair. ARTHUR H. RYDERS, Hair Color Expert, LOWELL, MASS.

PASTOR TOLD OF SLAYING

KANKAKEE, Ill., Jan. 27 (INS)

—Brought to jail by his preacher to whom he told his story, Omar Longtin, 29, of Bradley, confessed today, according to authorities, that he killed his sweetheart, Norma Altenbrum, 22, with a breadknife after attacking her. The girl's body was found in a vacant lot near her home by a searching party comprising her father, George, her brother, Leonard, and her assailant's brother, Arthur Longtin.

DEAD TWO HOURS

At St. Mary's Hospital where the girl was taken, attendants said she had been dead for about two hours.

Jealousy over another suitor was believed the cause for Longtin's action, Coroner Ed Madison said the prisoner had told him: "She was too good for him (another suitor), and her folks were overworking her. She's better off in God's hands."

Longtin was brought to the Kankakee jail by Rev. H. C. Short, pastor of the Bradley United Brethren Church, at whose home the prisoner sought solace and poured out his story. The preacher then took Longtin to Kankakee and turned him over to police.

WENT TO THEATER

Coroner Madison said Longtin had told him he had taken Miss Altenbrum to a theater in Kankakee last night. They returned home about 10:30 o'clock and stopped at his mother's home where he picked up the breadknife, the coroner said.

As they were walking toward the girl's house, Longtin said he carried the girl into a vacant lot, attacked her and stabbed her in the neck with the breadknife, according to Coroner Madison.

Longtin said he then went home to get his rifle to kill himself but his courage failed.

North End Man Held As Knife Slayer

Joseph Lombardo, 58, of Cleveland, R.I., North End, today was being held by police on a charge of murder after being named in a death-bed statement of Manuel Eori, 53, of Salem st., North End, found stabbed Saturday night.

Eori, knifed several times in the chest, was found in a snow pile at Salem and Palmer streets, but died at Massachusetts ave. yesterday.

According to police, Lombardo said he drew a knife after Eori spat in his face during an argument. Police found a knife in Lombardo's room.

Money. Don't ask friends. It's embarrassing. See the Money to Loan Ads in the Record-American.

**SUITS
DRESSES
COATS**

Beautifully
Cleansed **1c**

2 for price of 1 plus 1c
Regular service only
Cash and Carry Only
This Store Only

Sarmi
Original Cleaners
& WINTER ST.
4th FLOOR

**THE
SMOKE'S
THE
THING!**



**The Smoke of
Slower-Burning**

Camels gives you—

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

AND—

**28%
LESS
NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4
other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than
any of them—according
to independent scientific
tests of the smoke itself.



CAMEL
THE
SLOWER-
BURNING
CIGARETTE

Weekend Drive Ups Fund to \$2,415,266

More than half the \$4,883,000 goal of the Greater Boston Community Fund has been pledged, it was announced today at the fourth "Dutch Treat" report luncheon of the campaign in the Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal st.

MATE WILL AID LOVE SLAYER

Continued from Page 3

Steadman first left her Pittsburgh home and daughter to visit her parents in Needham. It was then that she met and fell in love with Emery, married and the father of two children.

RETURNS TO ROMANCE

She returned to Pittsburgh after the summer visit but again came north in October to take up her romance with Emery.

In disclosing results of his trip to Pittsburgh, Flynn, en route home today, issued the following statement:

"Steadman said to me: 'She is still my wife and the mother of my child.'

"Anything I can do for her I most certainly will do. I will go to Boston any time her counsel or family feel I can help. She was a good wife."

"If we had any conception of her true mental attitude, we might have been able to better come with it."

Flynn said that the young husband will in all probability come to Boston for her trial if alienists find her legally sane and she is indicted on a murder charge.

He would not discuss the nature of information he obtained from Steadman.

DIVERGENT NATURES

It was recalled that Mrs. Steadman's father, Francis J. Stanwood, told Boston police shortly after the tragedy that he had advised Steadman against marriage with Ruth, because of their divergent natures.

Stanwood told police he advised Steadman that Ruth was a girl who liked to be on the go all the time, loved parties and gay times, while Steadman was much more of a home lover.

Mrs. Steadman confided to nurses that her grief was because she was causing so much anxiety to her father. She said she was grateful that her husband and her baby are far removed from the excitement attendant upon the death of Emery.

Though she appeared to be meditating on the seriousness of her position she ceased to talk of suicide.

The alienists, Dr. Abraham Myerson and Dr. Leo Alexander, who began their examination Saturday at request of Defense Atty. Edward Flynn, will visit the girl again frequently until their study has been completed.

Mommy, I've Quit Coughing! ALREADY!

QUICK
—so soothes the throat
QUICK
—so relieves coughing spells
QUICK
—so hastens loosening of



If your child has a cough from a cold, give your youngster the quick results formulated in FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR COUGH SYRUP. It's the cough syrup specially adapted to children; delicious, gentle-acting, does not upset the child's digestion, contains no narcotics.

Because of the FOLEY formula (result of 65 years of making better and better cough syrups), FOLEY'S aids your child's natural forces of repair in three vital ways: soothes throat... cuts coughing... acts internally to speed breaking up of cough.

FOLEY'S Honey & Tar COUGH SYRUP contains no Narcotics, Chloroform, Ipecac, Codeine

Check your child's cough. If it gets worse, don't fool! Check it with a triple-acting cough syrup... with FOLEY'S. Experience the joy experienced by thousands of mothers at the quick relief, continuous comfort, speeded-up loosening of the cough which FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR COUGH SYRUP gives. At all druggists, 30c.

A total of \$2,415,266 was announced by Henry R. Guild, general chairman. The campaign has 10 days more to run.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert P. Barry, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, was the main speaker at the luncheon.

New individual subscriptions of \$100 and over, reported today, include:

\$11,800—Anonymous.
\$1,187—Miss Margaret Appleton.
\$320—Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cabot.
\$300—Anonymous (2).
\$200—C. H. Anonymous; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay Frost.
\$170—Anonymous (2).
\$150—Anonymous (2); Mr. and Mrs. John T. Spaulding; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whittier.

\$140—Miss Emily W. McKibbin.
\$100—Mrs. Gilman Pritchard.
\$75—Miss Margaret A. Pratt.
\$70—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hall Palmer.
\$147—Mrs. William Emerson.

\$120—Anonymous.
\$100—Anonymous (10).
\$75—Raymond Emerson; Mrs. Clement S. Houghton; Mrs. Robert H. Morris.
\$50—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Sisk.
\$70—Mrs. Philip Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith.

\$75—Miss Evelyn Sears.
\$70—Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Harding.
\$65—Mrs. Edmund P. Gattinelli.
\$62—Mrs. Amory A. Lawrence.
\$60—George A. Smith.
\$60—Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

\$52—Mrs. Louise Curtis.
\$50—Mrs. Franklin G. Leach; Mrs. LeRoy S. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crocker; Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthur Dimes; Mrs. Sydney Harwood; Clement R. Lamson; Mrs. Ruth Pike Sawyer; Prof. and Mrs. George W. Porter; Edwin S. Wheeler, Jr.
\$40—Mrs. Hector J. Hughes.
\$40—Mrs. Thomas H. Gray, Jr.
\$40—The Dean Wellate Trust.

\$40—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Kidder; Miss Eleanor S. Parker.
\$30—Francis W. Bird; H. Lawton Blanchard; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cushing; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Dix; Mrs. Edward Hobart; Prof. and Mrs. Eldon R. James; Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Parker; Mrs. Harold Peabody; Miss Alice Stackpole; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr.

\$275—Miss Bertha F. Rogers.
\$260—Mrs. John A. Conners.
\$250—Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Goodwin.
\$250—William G. Russell Allen; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bailey; Dr. Franklin G. Bain; John M. Cabot; Mrs. Edward S. Brown; Mrs. George R. Peabody; Dr. and Mrs. Fred George Hall; Miss Margaret P. Herrick; Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hinchman; Charles P. Lyman; Mr. and Mrs. D. Edgar Munson; Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Spencer; Thomas C. Thatcher.

\$225—Mrs. M. E. Fuldreich.
\$210—Miss Anne L. Whitmore.
\$205—Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Ritchie.
\$200—Arlington Street Church; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bartlett; Mrs. Raipa Bradley; Dr. and Mrs. Randolph K. Byrd; Mrs. Miss Amy W. Cabot; Mrs. George Hawley; Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Hendrick; James N. B. Hill; Miss Mary S. Holbrook; Mrs. Mabel Linn; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowell; Charles T. Main; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Nye; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Rhodes; Dr. A. Hamilton Rice; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sweetser.

\$185—Miss Edith Fitz.
\$177—Dr. and Mrs. George Sartor.
\$175—Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gidding; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Wadman.
\$150—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linchitz.
\$125—Mr. and Mrs. Kim Schmitt.
\$100—Miss Anne Emerson; Miss Louise Fitz; Matthew J. Flaherty; Mrs. John U. Hussey; Mrs. A. Kinsley Porter; Mrs. Carl D. Smith; Dr. and Mrs. John H. Taylor; Mrs. Frank E. Thompson; Mrs. Misses P. White.

Fire Chiefs Here To Plan Conclave
Members of the International Assn. of Fire Chiefs and New England Fire Chiefs Assn. arrived here today for meetings in preparation for their annual convention to be held in Boston next August.

The first of joint sessions of officials of the two organizations will be held tomorrow at the Parker House, with Mayor Tobin and Boston's fire chief, Samuel Pope, attending.

Truck Drivers, Gas Victims, Recovering
Ralph Haynes, 32, of Alliance, O., and Homer Reardon, 46, of Louisville, O., were recovering today after being overcome by carbon monoxide gas while sleep in the cab of their long-distance truck at East Newton and Albany, South End.

Found by a passerby, both unconscious men were taken to City Hospital, but Reardon was released after brief treatment.

ITCHY—SORE—SCALY ECZEMA
First applications of wonderfully soothing, medicated liquid ZEMO (a Doctor's formula) relieve distress. Actually aids healing! 30 yrs. success!

ZEMO



SNOW FROLICKERS—Taking advantage of Greater Boston's 12-inch snowfall are these four girls at Mt. Hood, Melrose, who enjoy a grand day on the toboggan slide.

Police Probe Crash Injuring Autoist

Officers today were probing an auto crash on Washington st., South End, as a result of which John Downey, 26, of Washington st., Charlestown, was taken to City Hospital with a compound fracture of the skull.

Police questioned the owner of the car, who was unable to account for the wreck caused when it struck an elevated upright. He said he went home by taxi from a South End cafe after Downey, who had been with him, had left.

Excursion NEW YORK
\$3.50 REG. FARE \$4.25 RD. TRIP
SILVER DART LINES
70 PARK SQ. KEN. 4260
BLACK HAWK LINES
26 PARK SQ. COM. 7540

Furniture Bargains!

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT
BOSTON STORE ONLY

\$45 Maple Bedroom Sets Fronts and Tops with Hardwood Panel Sides

4 Pieces Complete **\$29.90**
Only \$3 down with Cash-A-Grams

Here's what you get: 3 Drawer dresser with framed plate glass mirror. 4 Drawer chest of drawers. Solid maple bed in either full or single size.

75c Delivery Charge in Metropolitan Boston.

Less than \$11.90 1/2 Price

Heavy 8 ounce blue and white stripe ticking! Rayon corded rolled edges! Handles, ventilators! Full or twin size. 10% hair, 25% cotton, 30% sisal pads, 35% cotton layer felt.

25c DELIVERY CHARGE IN MET. BOSTON

Samples of 39c to \$2.29

Bandeaux, Corsets

Many Less than 1/2 Price!

19c to \$159

Manufacturer's samples and discontinued styles. Many one-of-a-kind. Not all sizes in all styles. Cotton and rayon fabrics.

Women's Winter Sport Coats

Less Than 1/2 Price

Earlier Season Price \$10.75

\$5

Good heavy sport fabric, all fully rayon lined and warmly interlined. Few-of-a-kind styles, odd lots, closeouts. First come, first served, hurry!

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Sleep-Time Beauty Care Wins Hubby

Use sleeping make-up and never let your husband see you without your rouge and lipstick.

This was the advice today of Miss Helen Templeton of Kansas City, noted beauty expert, on the opening of the Staller of a three-day meeting of the Massachusetts Cosmetologists Association's seventh annual trade show.

Miss Templeton announced she had a sure way to keep divorce court dockets free. Just stop going to bed with steel hair curlers and smearing cream, and do your making up before retiring. Then hubby will see a fair and inviting face on the pillow next morning.

For the first time, the public has been invited to the sessions, which begin at 2 p. m. today with addresses by Miss Templeton, Dr. J. Howard Crum, well known plastic surgeon, Mrs. Elizabeth Osborne, and Miss Lillian Monroe.

Also open to the public will be the style show on Wednesday evening, with its "First Ladies of the Century" pageant, and two contests for choice of "Miss Massachusetts" and "Miss Venus."

HAIR STYLING CONTEST

A New England championship for hair styling will be awarded, a champion make-up artist will be chosen, and the hostess with the "loveliest hands" will be picked and presented a manicule set.

Dr. Crum's color movie of his "Hollywood Youthfulizing Operation" will be a feature of the morning program today.

Members of the Association's Educational Guild, using models chosen from the audience, will present styles of a practical type, while

Miss Templeman comments and explains the different methods. Special coiffures for the young miss, the debutante, the young matron and the dowager will be shown with different methods of treatment. Harmonization of the new hat styles with the correct hairdo and vice versa will be given considerable attention.

An explanation of character reading from the features and shape of the head will be made by Miss Gladys Wyndette of New York, and Susan Garfield will trace the history of body contouring with examples of the value of this treatment.

ROMANCE IN SELLING

Homer S. Brooks of New York City will speak on "The Romance of Selling," and Seymour Jeffries, editor of Beauty Trades Review, will lecture on salon management.

Gladys L. Garofano of Lynn, state president, is general chairman of the convention assisted by Alice Rose Cyr of Brockton. Educational Guild members who will give demonstrations are Kathryn Kenny of Boston, Jeanette Johnson Hall of Brockton, Ann Serfianelli of Quincy, Andrew Andre of Quincy, James Mangano of Lawrence, Michael Geller of Boston, Mrs. Charlotte Hamilton of Boston, Louis Birkoff of Worcester and Joseph Estel of Boston.

A special feature of the exhibit hall where some 65 manufacturers will display products and equipment used in the practice of cosmetology, is a model beauty salon in full operation. At stated times during the day lectures and demonstrations by exhibitors will be presented in the salon.



PLANES CRASH HEAD-ON—A head-on collision of these two planes during a take-off in opposite directions at Muller Field, Revere, caused injuries to Joseph Keely of South Boston, pilot of one craft, and Thomas McGrath of Concord, a passenger in the other. Pilot Windsor Harlow and Alberto Brown of Belmont escaped injury. John Balboni views the wrecked planes [above].

25 Bakers Flee South End Fire

Twenty-five bakers fled from their lives today when flames swept the third floor of the Betty Alden Bakery at Albany and East Brookline sts., South End.

Fled by containers of fat, the blaze raced through the doughnut baking department and spread rapidly into the section where cakes are baked.

Heavy water damage was reported on the second floor, used for storage of materials, and on the first floor garage. Officially estimated damage at about \$7500.

Throwing up ladders in the rear, despite heavy snow drifts, firemen confined the flames to the top floor. Heavy smoke from burning fat filled the neighborhood.

Birthday Ball Record Is Seen

Police today were preparing for a record-breaking President's birthday ball at the Boston Garden Thursday night.

With an unprecedented demand for tickets reported, Police Commr. Joseph F. Timilty said the largest police detail in the history of the birthday parties will be assigned to the Garden.

From Mayor Tobin came the announcement that every effort is being made to clear away the snow near the Garden to facilitate parking.

So heavy is the ticket demand that the supply of boxes and reserved seats rapidly is being exhausted, it is said. Proceeds of the affair go to the infantile paralysis fund.

Rome Food Dictator Cuts Spaghetti Ration

ROME, Jan. 27 (AP)—Food dictator Giuseppe Tassinari tightened restrictions today on the eating of spaghetti, rice and noodles by introducing ration cards for diners in restaurants.

Beginning Feb. 1, ration tickets must be presented in restaurants for every dish of rice or such wheat paste foods as spaghetti and noodles, with the ration limited to one dish a day, either at noon or in the evening.

Advertisement

Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer with itchy pimples, Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations due to external causes when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, 35c all drugists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.

Property Owners Ordered to Whack Those Icicles

Danger to pedestrians from icicles on residences and business houses today prompted Acting Mayor William J. Gavin to appeal to operators of business properties and home owners in the Back Bay and South End particularly, to remove this menace immediately.

Baden-Powell's Memory Honored

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Fifty London Girl Guides and 50 Boy Scouts sat today with members of the family of the late Lord Baden-Powell at a memorial service in Westminster Abbey for the founder of both youth movements. The Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the benediction.

FIRE IN ANDOVER CHURCH

ANDOVER, Jan. 27 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin swept through the chancel of the Free Congregational Church today, destroying the organ and pulpit, and causing heavy damage.

Superfluous Hair

MRS. HAILEY'S FAMOUS PREPARATION has solved problem for hundreds of ladies afflicted with unsightly hair on face and limbs. Use at home or have treatments at office. Free demonstration. Prepared and sold only for over 50 years by Mrs. W. W. Hadley, 175 Tremont St., Boston 10, Mass. to 4 p. m. Tuesdays & Thursdays. Write and send stamp for information.

Gen. Bisbee Nears 101st Birthday

Big Gen. William H. Bisbee of Babcock at Brookline, the Army's oldest retired officer, will celebrate his 101st birthday quietly tomorrow.

For the first time, no open house will be held.



3 Day Special! MACHINESLESS PERMANENT \$1.95 Reg. \$3.50

LUSTRE OIL PERMANENT \$1.50 Reg. \$2.00

CREATIVE BEAUTY SALON 453 WASHINGTON ST. Rm. 507, Dexter Bldg. DEV. 9643

Eli BERMAN
RADIO ENGINEER Since 1918
"Mass Institute of Technology" OFFERS A
VALUE TIP #1 NEW LOW PRICE
ON THIS NEW
PHILCO
"NO NEEDLE"
Beam of Light
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
Never Before at this Low Price **\$79.95**
With Your Old Set

ALL YEAR TO PAY
You can take it down

BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918
62 STUART ST., near Tremont
Open Evenings
30 TREMONT ST., near School
Open Evenings
20 STUART ST., near Washington
CAMP. STORE: 526 MASS. AVE.
CENTRAL 54
Open Thurs. & Sat. Evenings

NYA Youths in Gay Departure

After scenes of hi-jinks and gaiety at South Station, 566 youths from New England, New York and New Jersey today were headed for the National Youth Administration's defense training shops at Quoddy Village, Eastport, Me.

Escorted by six railroad police and two Boston officers and NYA officials, the teens, mostly between 17 and 21 years old, left for six months of training in the supplementary trades of defense.

The officers went along to maintain order against boisterous pranks of the large group of boys who, in their enthusiasm, turned the South Station into a combination music hall, skating rink and Coney Island amusement police before their departure.

At Quoddy Village, the youths, 175 from Massachusetts, will be taught airplane and auto motor repairing, welding and forging, sheet metal work, serial mapping and drafting, groundwork in aviation and other trades helpful to the nation's defense.

Navy Records Lost In Norfolk Base Fire

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 27 (AP)—Fire caused an estimated \$275,000 damage to the Norfolk naval operating base administration and communications offices and destroyed a quantity of official documents and records at this center for 10,000 service men.

A board of investigation was immediately formed for an inquiry. The estimate of the damage was made by Capt. H. G. McClure, commandant of the naval training station.

The base was cut off from the outside by wire and radio for five hours. Origin of the blaze, which started in the radio room, was not at first determined.

Advertisement

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
One trapped in the stomach or gutlet may act like a bomb. It is the first sign of distress. Smart men and women depend on Bell's Peppermint Cure. No laxative but made of the finest medicinal herbs known for acid indigestion. If this Peppermint Cure doesn't give relief, money back. Bottle is 10c and twelve BOTTLES \$1.00 Money Back, 25c.

CONTESTANTS
in the GAME OF CHECK!
ANSWERS TO THE FINAL SERIES (Nos. 84-90) MUST BE SENT IN BEFORE 5 P. M. TODAY!
No Envelope Bearing Postmark After 5 P. M. MONDAY, Jan. 27 Will Be Eligible
RECORD-AMERICAN
Copyright, 1941, Publishers Service, Co., Inc.

U. S. GROUP TO GIVE NAZIS PROPAGANDA LESSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (INS)—To test international postal agreements whereby the Axis powers have been flooding America with propaganda through the mails for distribution at the expense of American taxpayers, the Council for Democracy today launched a unique "counter-offensive" in the form of American democratic "propaganda" to be mailed to hundreds of prominent persons in Germany, Italy and Russia.

A glowing description of "How Democracy Works in the United States" will be translated into German, Italian and Russian and mailed under the international postal agreements to mayors of cities and other officials, newspaper editors, business men and others in

the totalitarian states, C. D. Jackson, president of The Council for Democracy, announced.

Under the postal agreements, the foreign governments would be bound to permit their postal services to distribute the letters to the addressees. If they do not do so, it was indicated by The Council for Democracy, steps will be taken here to deprive them of the privilege of distributing propaganda by mail to this country.

"Since our government has rigidly adhered to its word in this matter," Jackson said tonight, "we have the right to expect reciprocal treatment. For this reason, we have prepared a letter which simply states plain truths about democracy. . . . We state the facts and those who receive them—if any do—will be able to make their own comparisons."

The letters will be routed via Siberia to avoid any question of British censorship, he explained.

HIGHLIGHTS OF LETTER
Here are highlights of the form letter being used:

"In the troublesome days through which the world is now passing, we feel that perhaps you are not receiving the full facts about how democracy works in the United States. We think it has worked very well. We do not say this in a comparative sense, nor do we wish to boast. We simply say that people in the United States live together peacefully and securely, and that under our democracy we have developed a sense of freedom and personal dignity."

(At this point in the letter, a brief description of the manner in which nearly 50,000,000 American citizens went to the polls in November to elect a President in a free election, unimpeded by Gestapo or bayonets, is presented.)

"Perhaps you do not know that our defense program is going forward very rapidly. This year we are spending 12 billion dollars for our armaments. We are doubling our Navy which was already one of the largest in the world; we are rapidly expanding our air force; and our Army is daily increasing in manpower and equipment."

"We have found that democracy in America is able to produce guns without sacrificing butter. Thus, the living standard of the average American is very high. Foods and goods of every variety abound on our tables and in our homes. More clothing is being produced this year than ever before. New homes are being constructed in every corner of the land. We have one automobile for every four persons in the entire country, and we have 32 million radio sets in use today."

"We think we know more about what is happening throughout the world than do most other nations. For we have a great free press, able to report all events and express any opinion upon these events."

"... If there is any additional information you would like to have about how democracy works in the United States, please write

to us." Referring to the appeal for some indication of receipt of the letters, Jackson said that complete lack of response from abroad would be clear proof that the letters were not delivered.

"In such an event," he added, "it would be worthwhile to reconsider our present observance of an international agreement which works only one way, and

that way to the detriment of the security and beliefs of the American people."

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 East Ave., Cal.
Evan., Ill. 684-9700
One Class Night 75c
15 Nights \$3
Evan., Ill.
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They MUST Be Good! This is a Repeat Success!

DeLuxe Made Expressly For Us!
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Moth Proof • Latex Back • Waffled Design

Rug Pads



Room Size 9x12
and 8.3x10.6

\$2.49

Rug pad keeps your rug in place, lengthens the life of a rug while giving a luxurious feeling underfoot. Made of Jute.

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Address
City
Size Chg. ☐ M. O. ☐

Hovey's Downstairs



A Recent Sell-Out!
Another Shipment
Just Arrived!

Floral Knitted
\$2.99 Chair Covers
Springlike ROSETTA Pattern
This Pattern Exclusive With Us

These cotton knit covers are snug-fitting . . . will not wrinkle or pull out. Easy to wash. Fit practically all style chairs. Come in green, blue, wine grounds. Protect the new chair and dress up the old.

\$1.99 Standard Divans
76" or 84" Also English
T-Style

\$2.89

Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 28

D	O	R	C	A	L	M	S	P	A	D
A	R	E	A	N	T	O	N	E	R	A
D	E	P	A	R	T	S	E	N	E	M
U	S	E	S	D	E	E	R			
M	O	L	E	S	A	R	R	E	S	T
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L	I	E	N	A	T	A	D	L	E	D
T	O	R	O	B	E	D				
A	N	C	O	R	A	L				
A	L	M	S	L	A	T	E			
C	A	L	L	A						
A	L	L	N	A	T	I	V	E		
P	A	S		S	A	T	E	S		
T	I	P								

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Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

Henry VIII had a very large stomach and suffered from indigestion. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Ulga for relief of ulcers, acid stomach, indigestion, gas pains, flatulence, burning sensation, heart and other conditions caused by excess acid. Ulga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.

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Famous Lady Pepperell
Labelled "Courtland"

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Amazingly warm, weighs 4 lbs. Bound with 4" rayon taffeta. Made from 25% wool, 50% rayon 25% cotton, which gives sturdiness, close weave and durability.

Size 72"x84".
Long Enough
to Tuck In.

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peach, green, gold,
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COMFORT is proven by the thousands of pairs we sell year in and year out at a higher price! Try a pair and see for yourself. Sizes 4 to 9. Widths A to EEE.

ALSO

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Monk Style
Wide 1 Strap
Widths A to EEE
Sizes 4 to 9

Order by Mail or Phone
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
Color ☐ Chg. ☐ Chk. ☐ Size ☐

WILLKIE TO VISIT DE VALERA

Continued from Page 2

Of Englishmen he has met thus far, he said:

"I like their nerve, I haven't met anybody so far who is down-hearted."

Of his own purpose he commented on arrival in England that he was geared to see with his own eyes and "to listen to everybody from the prime minister to the coal heaver," but not to talk.

"I came here to listen, not to make speeches," he said.

So buoyant were Willkie's spirits on the flight from Lisbon, Portugal, yesterday that he paced up and down in the plane and even helped the navigator chart their course.

He was so eager to see England that he incautiously stood up while the plane was landing at a western port and promptly took a nose dive in the aisle. Unhurt, he picked himself up vigorously, brushed off his suit—the same one he was wearing when he left New York by Clipper plane last Wednesday—and bounced out to be received.

"I am very glad to be in England, for whose cause I have the utmost sympathy," he asserted, "and for whom I am attempting to do all I can to unite the United States and to give England all the aid that is possible in its struggle for free-men all over the world."

Twenty minutes later he took another plane for London, eager to see bombed towns and all the rest. "Never felt better in my life," he grinned. "I'm not worried about anything."

Before boarding the plane for London he cautioned:

"I am just Wendell Willkie—plain Mister Willkie, please. I have no official position here at all."

Making his first visit to London in more than six years, Willkie was accompanied by two friends, John Cowles, editor of the Minneapolis Star Journal, and Langdon Thorne, retired New York investment broker.

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WE MAKE EVENING CALLS



Here is another in a series of letters from Britishers to friends and relatives in Greater Boston.

To: Mrs. S. Shumrak,
47 Shepherd street,
Lynn.

My Dearest Sister Anne:

It is a fortnight since we heard from you! I do hope you are all well. I know by the dates of the letters that many of our letters get lost.

So remember not to worry and not to think that I have not written. We here are all safe and well. Thank God! The Great Almighty One should protect us further.

We were not raided during Christmas, but they have made up for it since. Last night it was quite murderous. When a couple of fellows who came from Scotland came in just before the All Clear and found us preparing for bed just as if nothing had happened they were astonished.

"WE TAKE IT"

I suppose they have not had it badly where they come from, for they said that the people from their home town can never imagine what we are going through here and the way we make the best of it month after month and what is more "we take it smiling."

He knew that only half an hour earlier we heard the guns stop and our fighters go up after the raiders. And with God's help they chased them off.

The town was so light with the fires that our boys were able to fight, and fight they did. May God bless and protect them.

I am telling you all this, because I know that you get the news as fast as we do, and I want you to know that we are O. K.

It is our confidence in ultimate victory that keeps us on our feet. God helps all. Now, please don't worry. That does not help us at all.

HAVE TO MOVE
Your air mail letters came a fortnight ago and the money has not come through yet.

I started this letter yesterday morning and had to leave it as somebody came in and then I could not go back to it, as I had to go and see about the house we are going into.

While I was out, I soon found that the damage caused by the previous night's raid was just sheer vicious, wanton, senseless wicked destruction. They tried to burn up our city. But God and our boys would not let them go so far.

They made for places which have no significance in the war, but just precious and holy places dear to the hearts of all humans. If those devils thought they had not quite convinced the world of their utter disregard to what is just and

fair and human, then they have left no doubt of it now.

DELAIED BY FIRES

I expect you hear all this and also about our ARP and AFS and other services that work with them. They are just marvelous. God should only be with them all the time and help them in their task.

We could not go on our rounds yesterday as it was difficult to get through, owing to the fire fighting. They were all well in hand, but the roads were full of hose pipes drawn from long distances.

Last night there was no raid at all.

Well, dear, I must run out and see if I can do some work today, so will close with love.

Your loving sister,
SARAH.
P. S.—Write soon and often. Love to all dear ones in New York.

Hitler War Bid To Franco Listed

BERNE, Jan. 27 (INS)—A report that Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain flatly rejected a German offer of vast territorial gifts in exchange for Spanish participation in the war against England reached neutral quarters in Berne today.

The offer was made personally by Chancellor Hitler in his last meeting with Franco, it was reported. On condition that Spain join the Axis alliance and declare war on Great Britain, Hitler was said to have offered Spain the following:

All of Gibraltar with its gigantic fortifications and whatever units of the British fleet he could trap there.

Part of the Basque region of France.

British Nigeria, one of the empire's richest African colonies.

France, it was said, rejected the offer with some heat, declaring Spain had "nothing to do" with the various territories dangled as a lure and that there were no grounds for a Spanish war against England. As a result of this refusal, German-Spanish relations have deteriorated steadily, it was said.

FIRE SWEEPS COLLEGE

DURANT, Okla., Jan. 27 (AP)—Fire swept through the administration building of the Oklahoma Presbyterian College, forcing 40 girls to flee in their night clothing.

LEARN TO DANCE!
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
542 MASS AVE. (at Hunt.)
COR. 1102, Boston's Smart Dance School
COMPLETE COURSE \$5
For Trill, Wally, Long, Rumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady & Man Instruction. Personal direction. Miss Beverly Palmer • 1212 North Street 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
"Look for the Neon Sign"

Greeks Hurl Back New Italian Troops

ATHENS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Greek troops north of Klisura were reported today fighting from strategic mountain positions wrested from fresh Italian forces ferried across the Adriatic by plane in attempt to stem the Greek drive into Central Albania.

Dispatches from the front said last night the Italians were hurled back beyond the positions from which they had launched at dawn one of the fiercest counter attacks of the war.

"The battle," one report said, "soon developed into a fierce hand-to-hand encounter which lasted for some time."

Dispatches quoted Italian prisoners as relating they were hurled into battle at once after being brought to Albania by plane. Some of the prisoners were from an Alpine division appearing on the Albanian front for the first time.

A Greek spokesman said last night the counter-attack was intended by the new Italian commander in Albania, Gen. Ugo Cavallero, to "strengthen the morale of his troops." The spokesman added that the attempt to regain ground lost last week "failed completely."

"Our troops," he said, "maintained the initiative and occupied new positions on the mountains and other fortified positions, plus some villages from which the Italians were forced to withdraw."

Relief for Miseries of
HEAD COLDS
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

"The Busy Beaverbrook"

He Never
Gives Up!

Back in 1938, a few days before Munich, he said to a London reporter, "It looks a lot brighter, doesn't it?"



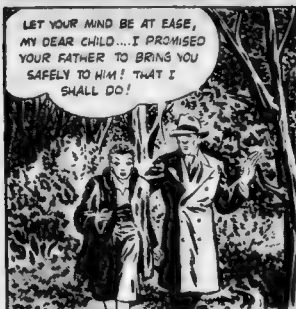
LORD BEAVERBROOK

Then, as now, Lord Beaverbrook, who turns out England's airplanes, never gave up. In 1938, he had faith in at least a temporary peace. He got it.

Now, he has utter faith in a British victory!

Don't fail to read the series of daily stories, "The Busy Beaverbrook," now running in the Daily Record. Tomorrow's story deals with his active daily life; with intimate glimpses of his many-side personality.

IN TUESDAY'S
DAILY RECORD



"That's A H-I of a Way to Run a Railroad!"

with APOLOGIES FOR OUR FRANKNESS

❶ Snowstorm blankets the suburbs. Impossible driving weather. Highways unsafe. B and M enjoys 50% more patronage, mostly on morning trains. It's cold, so passengers stay in station, take longer—much longer—to get on trains. This situation repeated station after station. Seconds of delay become minutes! Sure, everybody gets to town safe and dry—but many trains are late.

"That's a h--l of a way to run a Railroad!"



❷ Grippe and colds affect Railroad men same as any other people. Sickmess leaves all departments unmanned. Switches freeze; get full of snow—make up in yards is delayed. But management says, "Be safe—do things right." Trains are delayed a few minutes backing into station. Passengers stand on one foot and then on the other—but the handicap of illness and hard weather causes no accidents.

"That's a h--l of a way to run a Railroad!"

❸ Ordinary snow storm turns to sleet and rain. Icy rails, poor traction. Fast night freights carrying the City's food supply—beef, potatoes, other perishables—are delayed. Choice between a few minutes' delay for early commuter train or several hours' delay for perishables. Food-supply wins. A few commuters delayed a few minutes.

"That's a h--l of a way to run a Railroad!"

❹ Bad storm in Mid-West coming East. Fast freight from Mid-West comes through hundreds of miles of low visibility. Trainload of vital accessory parts for Boston branch factory hours late; its arrival conflicts with commuter trains. If not received, assembly line can't start in local factory. Then no work and no pay that day for hundreds of families. Families and workers win. Freight train crosses track while suburban train waits two minutes at Prison Point Bridge.

"That's a h--l of a way to run a Railroad!"

❺ BUT TODAY it's a nice, clear winter day. Normal trains are running out of town—there to wait until morning to bring you back to town again. Suddenly, a storm breaks. Will there be an extra rush? Will the roads be plowed in time to allow the motorists to drive to town? Nobody knows. The train that's out there has cars enough to take care of all regular riders. The rush comes—roads are blocked. So—once more at some stations—it's standing room only on the B and M.

"That's a h--l of a way to run a Railroad!"

ASK YOUR TICKET AGENT ABOUT OUR LOW FARES



BUT the railroad always runs BOSTON and MAINE

British Take 25,000 Prisoners in Tobruk

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 27 (AP)—British headquarters announced today that 25,000 Italian prisoners were taken in last week's capture of the Libyan port base of Tobruk and that 1100 prisoners have been taken thus far in the British invasion of Italian Eritrea, in East Africa.

ITALIANS DENY RIOT REPORTS

ROME, Jan. 27 (AP)—Authoritative Fascists denied today foreign reports that there was rioting in northern Italian cities and that German soldiers had been sent into Italy to police the country.

They declared that members of the German air corps were the only German troops in Italy.

(Authoritative Germans in Berlin today also denied reports of disorders. They said German troops were cheered yesterday in Milan as they passed through en route to southern Italy, but did not elaborate on what they meant by "troops.")—Editor's note.

Authoritative Italians termed stories of the disorders "a ridiculous invention without the slightest basis."

Dispatches from London quoted an informed source there last night as asserting "considerable numbers" of Germans were entering Italy, ostensibly as ground staffs for Nazi air units, but actually allegedly to support the Fascist regime.

Authoritative British circles cautioned, however, that reports of extensive unrest in Italy should be treated with reserve.

Nazi Industrial Center Bombed

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The British officially announced today that "a small number of RAF bombers operated over Hannover last night, dropping some bombs in industrial areas of that city, in north-central Germany."

"All our aircraft returned safely," the announcement said.

London had its seventh successive night without an after-dark air alarm.

A government communique noted "some very slight air activity by the enemy during the early part of last night but no bombs were dropped."

The quiet night followed a day in which the air war over Britain was marked only by the dropping of a single bomb by a Nazi plane on the northern coast, and the shooting down of a raider by the crew of a trawler in the North Sea.

English Kent School Group Reaches Stow

STOW, Jan. 27—Six English refugees and instructors arrived here at the old Wharfedale homestead today in a "transplanting" of an entire school from Kent, Eng.

The young visitors are the first of a group of Kent children sent here under the F. Matthias Alexander Trust Fund. The American Unitarian Assn. placed the Whitney homestead at the school's disposal. It consists of 129 acres, and two houses, one 260 years old.

BLAZE AT FORT MEADE

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Jan. 27 (AP) Flames swept through the framework of a new cold storage plant being built at Fort Meade last night, damaging machinery and causing slight injury to several soldiers who aided firemen.

BALLROOM DANCING
GUARANTEED
IN 4 LESSONS
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
TAP ROOM
177 TREMONT ST. 73-30

The British war bulletin reported also that the British forces were closing in on the important rail center of Agrodad and on Barentu, both in Eritrea, and that operations in the Derna area of Libya were developing "satisfactorily."

TANKS SEIZED

In addition to the prisoners captured at Tobruk, the communique said 22 medium and 28 light tanks were seized. It added that the counting and sorting of guns captured there "is proceeding."

The Italians were reported to have abandoned Umm Hagar, in southern Eritrea near the juncture of the frontiers with the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Ethiopia. The British command added that its forces were closely pursuing the retreating Fascists in this sector.

Agrodad is 50 miles inside Eritrea from the Sudan border and is the railroad of a line to Asmara, the Eritrean capital, 70 miles farther east. Barentu is 60 miles inside Eritrea and 38 miles southwest of Agrodad.

ETHIOPIANS IN DRIVE

Farther down in Africa, today's war bulletin said, operations were progressing in the Metemma area and further successes were reported by Ethiopian natives against Italians in their Fascist-conquered kingdom.

British patrols operating in Italian Somaliland, opposite the Kenya border, have engaged in successful encounters "along the whole front," the British command asserted.

A Royal Air Force communique said five Italian planes were shot down over Libya yesterday and one was destroyed on the ground. It said only one British fighter was lost.

British planes gave "continued support" to the army in its advance in Eritrea, the communique added.

Four Nazis Die In British Raid

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—Four persons were killed in British air raids early today on Germany, informed sources said. These sources said so far as could be determined seven explosive bombs and several hundred incendiaries were dropped.

All fires were said to have been extinguished quickly. A German patrol boat was reported attacked by a plane off the coast of Norway but bombs were said to have fallen harmlessly into the sea.

DNE, official German news agency, said several "enemy" planes penetrated northern and central Germany, dropping incendiaries and explosives at several places.

The caused only immaterial damage, the agency said, adding that weather favored the fliers.

British Earl Now Believed Murdered

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Nairobi, Kenya colony, said today that evidence at the inquest on the Earl of Erroll, who was reported last week to have died after an automobile accident, suggested that he was murdered.

A physician, Reuters said, testified that the 39-year-old Earl's death was caused by a revolver shot which entered the head behind the left ear and which could scarcely have been self-inflicted.

Advertisement

Asthma Sufferers

Don't rely on smoke, sprays and injections if you suffer from terrible recurring, choking, gasping, wheezing spells of Asthma. Thousands of sufferers have found that the first dose of Resinol usually palliates Asthma spasms and loosens thick strangling mucus, thus procuring freer breathing and more restful sleep. Get Resinol in tasteless tablets from drugists, only 60¢ (guaranteed). Money back unless fully satisfied.



MOBBED—Chicago police saved Deanna Durbin, film singing star, from injury today when an estimated crowd of 3000 turned out to greet her. Deanna lost her hat as two young women fainted and several children were injured.

International News Photo

Solons Speed Aid Bill Quiz

Continued from Page 2

CIO eventually would take. The organization has not yet officially defined its attitude toward the bill, although the AFL, through its president, William Green, has endorsed it with modifications.

As the House foreign affairs committee convened for its first closed hearing on the bill, it was understood that several members wished to question the defense chiefs on whether there is "any real threat" to American security at present.

The line of inquiry was prompted by the testimony of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh last week that the country was in no danger of an Axis invasion.

Administration leaders expressed hope that the House group would act on a multitude of proposed amendments and then send the bill to the floor by the end of this week.

In the Senate wing of the Capitol, Hull met with members of the Foreign Relations Committee during the week-end, and it was learned, informed them that there was some testimony he could give in a closed session which might be objectionable to belligerent nations if stated publicly.

TAKE TURNS IN QUIZ

To expedite the hearings, the committee agreed that each committee member take a turn questioning each witness. While one committeeman is questioning others will not interrupt.

Opposition members, including Senators Johnson (R.), of California, Nye (R.), of North Dakota, and Capper (R.), of Kansas, planned an informal series of "strategy conferences" at which each will be given a definite line of questioning. Thus the group hopes to save time and avoid duplication of testimony.

Ex-Kaiser, 82 Today, Content on Sideline

DOORN, The Netherlands, Jan. 27 (AP)—The white-bearded woodchopper of Doorn, World War Emperor Wilhelm II of Germany, observed his 82d birthday quietly today, serenely content in this refuge to which he fled after abdicating more than 22 years ago.

His life in exile has been affected only slightly by the new war raging about him and intimates say he has no thought of leaving Doorn.

Although he is hale and hearty, the ex-Kaiser's birthday schedule probably was the most modest in his long, eventful life.

His second wife, Hermine, who shares his exile, was with him but only three other near relatives were able to come from Germany for the event.

They were his fourth son, Prince August Wilhelm (Auwil); his grandson, Prince Franz Joseph, and Franz Joseph's wife, Princess Henrietta, daughter of Hermine, who calls the aged ex-monarch by the affectionate name "Vani," and never refers to him as stepfather.

International News Photo

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\$1.50 COMPLETE INCLUDING SHAMPOO
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NOTHING EXTRA—IMMEDIATE SERVICE
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No. 102,471

THE CASE OF MARY C.

Secretary

Mary C. ———, 26, single, living with parents at 1242 ——— St. She has been employed as secretary in a chemical concern office since leaving Wellesley College in 1939. Her need for a loan was to afford a winter vacation trip to Florida. Her loan was obtained in less than twenty-four hours and she agreed on the liberal monthly plan of repayment offered. When interviewed she was interested to learn that hers ranked as the seventh most common reason loans are made. The loan was made by the ——— Co., one of the many regular advertisers in the Record-American Classified Section.

Interviewer, J. C. B.

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
For those
Every day Skin Irritations and Itches
Today a temporary surface pimple—tomorrow a chafed, itchy spot—next a minor burn...
With Resinol handy, you are always ready with quick dependable relief. It always burning, itchy, irritation and thus hastens healing. Used for 45 years.
Buy at any drug store. For free sample write Resinol 55, Baltimore, Md.
RESINOL

HUB DUE FOR TREAT IN 'PHILADELPHIA STORY' 15

La Hepburn Will Return

After having 52 weeks of capacity audiences in New York, Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story" began last spring and resumed in September a tour of the West and the South, breaking records in many cities with the gross receipts on her engagements.

This tour brings the actress and her great success for a return engagement of one week only to Boston and the Colonial Theater beginning next Monday evening. This production of the Theater Guild has been universally praised for the excellence of each member of the cast and the charm of the whole presentation.

As the title indicates, the plot of this gayest of plays by Philip Barry involves life in and about the Quaker City, particularly the ways and manners of the residents in the fashionable suburbs along the main line of the Pennsylvania R. R.

HAS HIS FUN
Whether Barry intends that the South Lord family is representative of this highly exclusive sector of Philadelphia life, he has his fun, as in his earlier comedies, "Holiday" and "Paris Bound," with a circle of witty, worldly men and women recognizable in smart sets the country over.

The heroine, acted by Miss Hepburn, is a sprightly girl of an old family who is alienated from both her father and her husband because of her inability to sympathize with human weakness.

Falling in love with a rising self-made man of business, she is about to remarry when her former husband, aided by a radical magazine writer, who seems to know the facts of life, drives home to her a few truths about her heart and mind.

Carried away by the romantic appeal of the love evening before the wedding ceremony, she undergoes the sort of verbal spanking that in the Barry dialogue is the wisest and wittiest turned out by any American writer of comedies.

STAR CAST
It has been generally pointed out that Miss Hepburn in the Barry play has a role of such ingratiating quality as enables her to win in the theater a following of admirers to match her conquests of the public through her acting in motion pictures.

The warmly praised cast includes Van Heflin, Joseph Cotten, Nicholas Joy, Viola Roache, Forrest Orr, Ruth Holden and Lenore Lonergan. The play was directed by Robert B. Sinclair and the settings were designed by Robert Edmund Jones. The entire production was supervised by Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner of the Theater Guild.

AMUSEMENTS

15th YEAR
GAYETY
CONTINUOUS SENSATION
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!
THE PICTURE THAT HITLER FEARS!
AFTER MEIN KAMPE?
THE FILM SEE WAS HAS BEEN FOR ALL TO SEE
THE TERRIBLE TRUTH!
PRICE "The SECRET SEVEN"
ADDED: DISNEY'S "UGLY DUCKLING"

BOWDOIN
ALICE FAYE • JACK BETTY
TIN PAN ALLEY
WATSON • BROWN • SMITH
NATURAL FROM GLORY

UPTOWN 1000
30c 25c to 230c
Seats
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
ALICE FAYE-BETTY GRABLE
FRANCHOT "Trail of the Vigilantes"



Katharine Hepburn in Valentine's swan gown of white chiffon, fashion triumph of the magnetic young actress' two seasons' old stage hit, "The Philadelphia Story." The Theater Guild presentation of the Philip Barry play will return to the Colonial Theater a week from tonight.

Argentine Film at Tremont

Continuing through Wednesday at Tremont, screen are "Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche, Betty Grable and Carmen Miranda, and "City for Conquest," co-starring James Cagney and Ann Sheridan.

Dorchester Theater's screen attractions through Wednesday are "The Bank Dick," starring the inimitable W. C. Fields, and "Devil Bat," with the frightening Boris Karloff.

Old South Newsreel Theater on Washington st. is featuring "Christmas Under Fire," amazing newsreel showing how London "took it" on Dec. 23. Quentin Reynolds, who did the commentary for "London Can Take It," best action picture imitable W. C. Fields, and "Devil to come out of Britain, repeats.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
4th and FINAL WEEK!
GINGER ROGERS
as the most talked about heroine in modern fiction!
Kitty Foyle
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
The SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS
GEORGE SANDERS • WENDY BARRE
Latest MARCH OF TIME • "Uncle Sam: Non-Belligerent"

TODAY - TOM'W. & WED.
STELLAR RADIO VAUDEVILLE REVUE
You've Heard Them On The Air
NOW SEE THEM IN PERSON - ON STAGE
THE FLUFFERETTES • BILL ELLIOTT
Yankee Network Harmony Stars WEEI Singing Cap

KAY IVERS • GEORGE DIXIE
Beautiful, W.B. Solms, Radio's Melody Duo
Plus These Star Acts
BLOND STEPPERS • KIRK & LAWRENCE • END TROUPE
First Showing BOWERY BOY ESCAPE TO GLORY
PAT O'BRIEN • CONSTANCE BENNETT
SCREEN 2 HITS
RKO BOSTON

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NOW—NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE!
GONE WITH THE WIND
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!
Continues between 8:15 and 9:15 at Orpheum and 11:15 and 12:15 at State and see the complete program

Starts Wed. at STATE ONLY
FLIGHT
Taylor Command
"KEEPING COMPANY"
with FRANK MORGAN & ANN RUTHERFORD

Nora Ford Brings New Act to Casino Theater

Boston favorite Nora Ford, who has an impressive following wherever she appears on the burlesque wheel, comes to the Casino Theater on Hanover st. today with something entirely new in the way of footlight diversion.

Ina Lorraine, another West Coast importation and a San Francisco Exposition sensation as the result of her "half-man-half-woman" dance will be co-featured on the new Casino bill.



Captaining the comedy crew, Eddie Ennis will be assisted by Jack Shaw and Bob Rogers and that indispensable comedienne, Elmer Walent. Joan Rydell and a new trio of beauties, as well as several good vaudeville acts, are featured on the bill.

For the dance ensemble numbers the 37 Casino "dancing dolls" will introduce in the new revue, Chuck Gregory is said to have created some startling scenic effects.

Two new screen attractions are in added feature of the three daily shows.

\$75,000 FOR PLAY

"Old Acquaintance," the John van Druten play in which Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood are now co-starring on Broadway, has been sold to Hollywood for \$75,000.

It is important that all attending "Fantasia" be seated before curtain time... "Fantasia" does not start in the conventional manner... There are no titles on the screen. The opening is a delightful surprise. We urge you to be seated before curtain time to enjoy it to the fullest.

Premiere!
Tomorrow Night
WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA
In Technicolor • **STOKOWSKI** conducting
the magic music of RCA FANTASOUND

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Thereafter: Matinees Mon. to Fri. 75c, \$1.10
Eves. and Sat., Sun., H.H. Matinees, \$1.10, \$1.65
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Liberty 7725

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FANTASIA CANNOT BE SHOWN IN ANY OTHER THEATRE IN ALL MASSACHUSETTS IN 1941

MOVIE CLOCK AND NEIGHBORHOOD DIRECTORY APPEARS ON PAGE 13

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fashions — you'll really be amazed! And just think, he will make you a fur cape from your old furs, for only \$17.50 and this includes the lining. Or if you prefer a beautiful fur Jacket — with

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9 A. M. \$4.00 POMPADOUR STYLES
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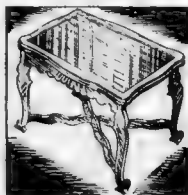


Save Systematically With Home
Budget Bank—At Filene's For Only \$1



Here's a grand idea—save systematically for vacation—for taxes—for education—for clothing—for rent—for insurance. It's a marvelous way to teach children thrift. This handy metal home budget bank with six separate compartments for coins and bills will help you to save through 1941. 48 different saving titles on a card to label your boxes. Comes in red, green, blue or new walnut color. Only \$1. Filene's—Stationery Shop—Street Floor. Mail order or phone Hubbard 4250 till 9 P. M., except Sunday.

Special Sale of Genuine Walnut
Tables at Grants For \$3.98



What's a bargain! Genuine walnut tables for your home. Some are coffee tables (with glass insert), some end tables, some radio tables, round lamp tables, also square shape. All are made of solid American walnut. They'll make a wonderful gift for somebody's home—but I'm sure that once you've seen them you'll want one for your own. Only \$3.98. They're in the Furniture Dept.—Basement Store at W. T. GRANT COMPANY, 395 Washington St.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New, \$20

Boleros \$12.50—Capes \$7.50, Lining Included

Now is the time to bring your fur coat in to Edwards' for remodeling prices are going up as everyone knows and you had better take advantage of Edwards' low prices NOW! Only expert



union furriers are employed by this talented, experienced fur designer. He will completely restyle your old fur coat for \$20, lining included, into a smart 1941 creation. Or if you like, have an adorable new cape made from your old furs for only \$7.50. Fur coats relined, material included, \$8. Or have a new boxy bolero jacket from your old furs for \$12.50, lining included. Additional skins extra.



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Discounts Up to 50%

Hundreds of high-grade used domestic and Oriental rugs from estates, storage, etc., included in their after inventory sale. Discounts range at 25% to 50% from the present tag prices. Here is an excellent opportunity to obtain the kind of rug you've always wanted at a fraction of the original cost. ARMORY CO., world's largest used rug distributor, 903 Boylston St., N. Mass. Sta. Open daily 'til 6 and Mon., Wed. and Sat. 'til 9 p. m.



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to get all the necessary vitamins, because these capsules contain high potencies of the essential vitamins A, B, C, D, and G—especially high in the all-important vitamin, B1. When you think how simple it all is, why take a chance on vitamin deficiencies which may lead to listless, under-par days that rob your life of so much fun! All you have to do is take two capsules a day—and you not only have all the important vitamins, but you get liver concentrates and iron, too, for plus effectiveness. Vitamins Plus are inexpensive,

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You'll Find This Value Only at Raphael's
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Raphael's, New England's largest typewriter house, is featuring a brand new Remington Portable for only \$12.75. Think of it! It's



a grand bargain at this low price. Raphael's service department stands back of their guarantee on every typewriter they sell. If you like, you may pay \$1 down and the balance on terms to suit you. See every make and model of America's finest typewriters at E. A. RAPHAEL CO., 49 Bromfield St., Boston 1442 Hancock St., Quincy. Open 'til 8:30 Wednesday nights. Mail or phone orders. Call Hancock 8585.

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This is a gala week of sale events—you'll find "Dollar Days"—Clearance Sales—After Inventory Sales—and Just plain Sale. Shop this week for more savings! You'll find an order blank at the upper right hand corner to those of you who like to shop at home. Use it whenever you can—I know you'll get immediate service

Devotedly
Priscilla Price

THE RAF WOUNDED HEROES SPEAK

17

EVENING AMERICAN MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1941

Editor's Note—This story by Austen Lake is the first of a series we consider to be the best yet produced for newspaper publication since the war began. Lake went to Canada in the great hope, lesser expectation of being able to talk with RAF heroes invalided home from the Battle of Britain. With the permission of the RAF and Canada's censor, granted for the first time, he has tapped this source of true, breathless adventure stories. The result is a series that breathes of raw courage and deathless exploit in high endeavor—the stories of those "so few" men of whom Churchill said that never in all history had so many owed so much.

Copyright, 1941, by Boston Evening American

OTTAWA, Canada, Jan. 27—Canada's casualty lists are swelling from a morbid drip to a macabre trickle the mournful war roll of Today's Sons who, like Yesterday's Fathers of '14, went overseas to find a grassy couch and win a Nation's thanks.

These, the dead, the wounded, are mostly fighter-pilots of Canada's first expeditionary force, youths recruited from civil aeroplanes, given hasty gulps of combat science and shipped abroad.

Some have died, many still live and others—like Jean Paul Desloges and Hartland deM. Molson, are invalided home. These two—dark Jean with shell splinters behind a blind left eye, and blond Hartland with spidering bullet grooves in his legs, have stirring tales to tell. For each shot down an "official" enemy and damaged unknown numbers of others before, in his turn, he was shot down, too.

So, by permission of the Canadian air ministry—for modern war policy is loath to glorify the individual, I went past Ottawa's snowbound limits to the Rockcliffe Air Station, that vast, hill-enclosed plain where undergraduate pilots of the Empire air plan come briefly for a last lick of lethal polish before passing on to grimmer careers in England. Molson, his wounds healed and leaving only nocturnal scowlings and a cold numbness, serves as a teacher to the transient herd in their powder blue uniforms and utter-skin kops. He says he is "fiddle-fit now, O quite!" but he won't go back to bomb-pocked, charred and blistered England because he's 33 and past the exacting age-standard for sky-scraping.

FALLS 20,000 FEET

We sat in the cardboard of the officers' quarters while Molson sipped a pre-dinner thumble and chatted casually about his 20,000 foot tumble from a Kentish sky last October, about spewing, converging eight-gun bursts into a Nazi Heinkel 111K and sending it down in a swirl of flames; about crumpling "Jerry" rear gunners and seeing them sag like empty burlap bags in their safety straps. It was a cold, self-analysis of his own emotions and, for all his calm detachment, he might have been discussing a game of badminton. Under his blue gabardine his body was slim. His hair was a bisected crown of burnished copper. His hands and fingers were musicianly. His mustache trimly tailored. Here, said imagination was a fine human instrument, never designed for shaking dice with death.

Molson had shipped, he said, with 20 other members of Canada's No. 1 fighting squadron last June, trained a month in new late-model Hurricanes and then taken his place on daily patrols along the Channel coast. The Nazis had just bombed Croydon's aerodrome, dumping their first lethal loads in the London area as prelude to the

frictional deluge that was still to come.

KNOCKS 'EM DOWN

"It was quite simple at first," said Molson, with his knack for understatement. "They sent the bombers over 'naked' at first, huge waves of Dorniers, Heinkels and Junkers without any fighter escorts and depending on weight of numbers to break through.



"I was like a rag doll without any joints."

So, though outnumbered eight to one (he had never known, he said, of the RAF fighting on equal terms, but if Britain ever did get parity in the sky, O boy!) he and his squadron had climbed their Hurricanes into the sun, plummeted steeply with guns open a full octave, swirled together in a giant eddy ("like whirlpools of paper and rubbish on a windy street corner"), separated and formed individual merry-go-rounds—a mad daze of kaleidoscopic fragments which he said, checked the flight of his plane about 30 miles an hour, although one seldom fired for more than 2 seconds at a time.

Our boys knocked them down at a terrific rate. So then they began sending over more and more fighters and less and less bombers until there were as many as 75 or 100 Messerschmidts swirling around, perhaps, 18 Heinkels. Then our job grew more difficult.

His first sight of German planes, he said, was "quite awe-inspiring,"

like a schoolboy seeing his first four-alarm fire. They had come in a "breath-taking mass," thick as black mudges. No, he hadn't felt frightened exactly, just a queer dryness of throat, an electric pickle under his tongue and a kind of disembodied feeling had been extracted, leaving only the insensate shell. At times of such high nervous tension, he thought, merciful nature provided an internal anesthesia.

split seconds stretched into minutes. "Odd," he mused, "how some extraordinary emergency distorts the sense of time."

Did he feel any hatred of these hostile black planes and their hidden, helmeted figures half-seen through shutter-proof domes? No, none! Just an impersonal impression of their menace and an urge to exterminate, as one might chase a house rat with broom. Not fear so much as an emotional vacancy and a sense of cold purpose. And presently they went high-tailing for home with some of their number a tangle of ground wreckage for the salvage crews.

Most fights had been like that, he said—no memory for the details; merely a composite blend of recollections like a mental chop-suey, with here and there some lucid image, like the time he received official credit for smacking down a Heinkel.

"It was a pretty dull show," said Molson modestly, "we were on a routine patrol when we came on twenty bombers escorted by a flock of Messerschmidts, the fighters didn't do anything about us, just hung up there in the blue and watched the sport. For some unknown reason they often did that—why, we never know. So we dove in formation, broke the bombers into scattered groups and turned to pick our quarries. I chose one that was scouting away and took whacks at it from five different directions until, suddenly, it moved over with a funnel of smoke trailing from its cockpit and a soft rose-glow that turned gradually into a furnace. I followed it down a little way, expecting to see the crew bail out, but they didn't. I guess my bursts must have washed out the entire lot, for I saw the ship hit in a great, fiery smear that spread across a pasture."

FOR PLANES RIPPED

He knew he had damaged other bombers and fighters, perhaps four or five, because he could see his 4-gun stream of bullets, nearly 12,000 a minute, tear off hunks of metal-plating and form a kind of dissolving pattern as though the area was melting under instant acid. The force of his own guns, he said, checked the flight of his plane about 30 miles an hour, although one seldom fired for more than 2 seconds at a time.

And sometimes he had seen, quite clearly, a rear gunner cumber and slump down like a tired child with his gun jerking up at an awkward angle. Even in a fleeting flash the mind photographed such things indelibly. But he felt no impression of having shot a fellow creature because the mind rejected such ideas. You regarded Jerry, and he, undoubtedly, regarded you as—

just a target. So the figure that sagged in its safety straps might as well have been a mechanical robot, sans blood, sans brains, sans soul. Your own brain was too busy with enemy tracer bullets whizzing around. They made intricate, cork-screw swirls of white smoke as they came at you and a straight, clean tail as they went away. But when they came close it was a signal to go into your acrobatic dance, because there were always ten bullets that couldn't see to the tracer that you could. And sometimes you felt a snapping jar on your forehead cowering and you knew vaguely that a shot had gone through your plane.

RAIDERS SPLIT UP

I noticed Molson's eyes as he talked. They were intense blue with areole points of white light and pronounced spunt wrinkles underneath. I saw, too, that his lips were abnormally thin from habitual compression. One lost the first notion of slim, dapper, fashion-plate masculinity and sensed the thin, taper-like steel which was sheathed in this slender scabbard. Just off the card room fledgling piping, still windless, misjudged billiards—billiards today, bullets tomorrow and both with the same sang froid and impressive fatalism that make youth at war.

He had been on his sixty-second patrol on that October afternoon when his "number had come up," said Molson. The Squadron had intercepted a huge flotilla of "Huns" and broken them up in the first day at about 11:30 p.m.

"We were pretty well split up too," related Molson. "No I looked around and saw a terrific dog-fight going on some distance away where a neighboring RAF squadron had joined the fun. And overhead at about 22,000 a lot of German 109's were cruising around. So I climbed up and picked out the nearest pair, hitting one on the wing and seeing bits of his ship fly off. As he disappeared I went for the second one and gave him a direct burst from a quarter angle. He levelled off and slowed down and, thinking I'd disabled him, I slowed down and levelled off too. And that was where I made my fatal error . . . never fly straight in a fight . . . keep twisting and turning . . . otherwise you're 'cold meat'."

"Just as I was about to let go the last blast, my own controls were shot away by an explosive cannon shot that wiped out my 'plumbing,' exploded in the cockpit and got me in the leg and side . . ." (Ed. note—German fighter planes are armed with one or more 37 mm guns firing one-pound shells at the rate of 60 per minute from a belt-fed.

Continued on Page 25, Column 1

18 YOU CAN HELP THEM

Fund Donations Aid Both Sick and Well



Road Back—Well on the road to recovery is this youngster at Children's Hospital . . . winning her way back to health with the help of generous givers to the Greater Boston Community Fund, the 1941 campaign of which is now on.



Keeping Well—No sick babies are allowed in this clinic, one of the many supported by the Community Fund, as it's for well babies only. The children are brought at regular intervals for once-overs by doctor and nurse so that mothers may keep check on their health. Your contribution to the Community Fund Campaign will help keep these youngsters—and other thousands—healthy.

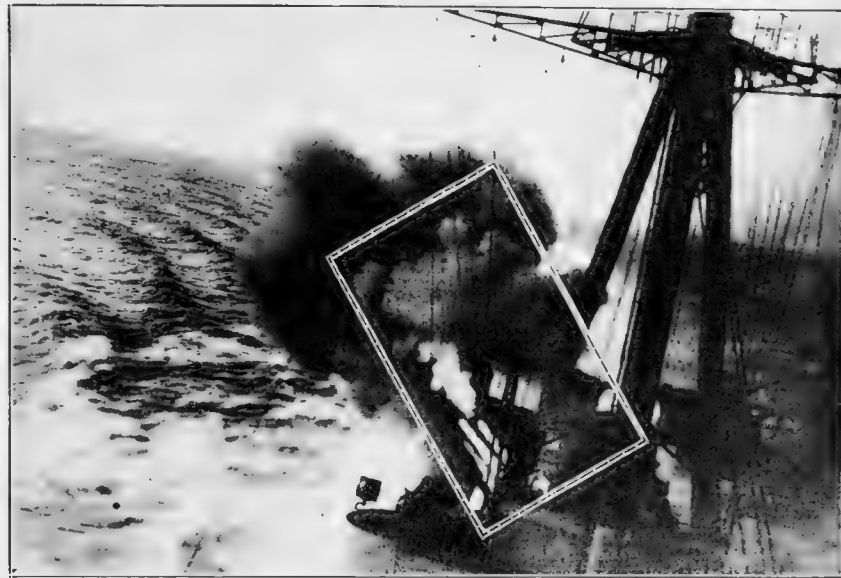
Whirler

Touring California for a series of ice carnivals and exhibitions, Megan Taylor, world's champion figure skater, appears at Winterland rink in San Francisco . . . and is pictured winding up a difficult one-foot spin stunt. Miss Taylor recently ended a successful tour of Hawaii.



STRANGE ODDITY IN MEDITERRANEAN WAR¹⁹

Smoke and Guns Give Impression of Woman at Prayer as Italian Warship Fires



Camera's Trick—Recently published in the Hearst newspapers, this International News Service photograph showing an Italian warship firing on the British fleet south of Sardinia, received a lot of attention from our readers. Letters were received pointing out that the white smoke forms a woman's face, the darker smoke her hair, and the guns her hands, clasped in prayer. For those who missed the oddity, the picture is republished . . . with the praying woman outlined.



Snowy Hop-Off . . . After Boston's Storm—The first plane to leave East Boston airport since New England and Boston was snowed under by a 12-inch fall, an American Airlines Flagship takes off at night . . . plowing up clouds of snow as it streaks down the runway. Today, as Boston dug out from under its ermine coat, the weather bureau predicted more snow.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN PHOTO

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
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THE UNITED STATES Government has decided, or rather the New Deal Administration has so decided, that Soviet Russia should be relieved of the "stigma" attached to the moral embargo which this country has maintained against her in the matter of airplane exports.

This extends the "friendly nation" status which President Roosevelt granted Russia last year in connection with the export of machine tools and other war materials.

It eliminates all expressions and measures by which the United States indicated its disapproval of the Russian invasion and conquest of Finland.

It also suggests that the original cause for American disapproval has been removed, either by justification for the assault on Finland or atonement for it.

Since the extent of the wanton slaughter in Finland has been confirmed by subsequent appraisal, and since none of the seized Finnish territories have been restored, and since the Russian occupation and domination of those territories has become permanent and absolute, in what manner has Russia justified or atoned for her acts?

American public opinion was outraged by those acts.

President Roosevelt called Russia a "wanton aggressor" as a result of them.

What warrants our changed attitude?

What has happened since to alleviate our sense of outrage?

What has happened to lessen the wantonness of the aggressive course for which Russia was so soundly rebuked?

AMERICAN PUBLIC OPINION will not be so easily assuaged in this matter as American official judgment has been.

The brutal ravishment of Finland is STILL the most barbarous act of modern history in the opinion of the American people.

It is STILL an indefensible desecration of humanity according to American morality and conscience.

It is STILL a shameful and altogether uncondonable crime against a helpless and honorable people.

But the New Deal Administration, in its inscrutable way, never did go all the way with the American people in condemnation of the Russian assault on Finland.

It persisted in maintaining diplomatic relations with Russia, although that relationship was humiliating to the American people.

It preserved all the forms of official recognition, although that created a definite partnership with Russia and her crimes, and implied a SHARING of responsibility.

Apparently even its expression of disapproval was a matter of opportunism suitable to the mood and temper of the people at the moment.

For at the very earliest opportunity, the Administration has restored all advantages and privileges of normal relationship to Russia and has now even exerted itself manfully to remove even the moral stigma of an unexplicated and unconscionable crime.

The New Deal Administration has made loud protestations of its antipathy for foreign dictatorships.

How can it recline so willingly and rest so comfortably in the intimate company of the most dangerous and most despicable of all dictatorships—Communist Russia?

TRAINING OFFICERS for the higher command is the most difficult and lengthy process in the creation of an army.

One or two years will suffice for a soldier, twice as long for a company officer, still longer for the general command.

But when it comes to the staffing of army groups, the matter is one of lifetime preparation and work.

To provide officers for the higher command, the United States Military Academy at West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis were established years ago.

Today, however, the need is for a much larger trained officers' corps than both these admirable schools can supply.

Military efficiency and national safety demand the creation of at least two West Points and two Annapolises, and the new academies should be ON THE WEST COAST.

Two or four years in Southern California—a vital region which must be known to the officers who may have to defend it—would broaden the viewpoints of cadets and give them infinitely better opportunities for training in the air arm.

A good start in the creation of these very necessary schools is proposed in a bill now before Congress and sponsored by Congressman Costello of Los Angeles.

The measure calls for a junior military academy at which cadets would receive their first two years' training before proceeding to West Point for advanced study.

It is not the most that ought to be done, but it is a PROPER BEGINNING.

For that reason the Costello Bill should have the support of Congressmen and Senators from every part of the country.

On The Side

MAY HAVE to hop on a plane and go to New Orleans at once. I am getting tired of having to say "no" when people ask: "Did you ever have oysters Rockefeller at Antoinette in New Orleans?" Have dined at that eatery but never ordered the aforementioned dish. I guess I should be ashamed of myself. Not only that, I went to Les Halles Market in Paris and didn't order onion soup. I hate onion soup.

ASIDES: As for golf, I can hit that ball at least 250 yards from the tee every time, but it won't be straight. If I didn't slice my drives, knew how to approach and could take less than three shots on the green I think I would be quite a golfer. . . "Why is it most restaurant and theater cashiers are blondes?" asks a client. I asked a fair-haired cashier about this once and she said: "You can trust a blonde" . . . "There is no such thing as a single-barreled crank," stated Norman Douglas. "If a man is a vegetarian or a religious fanatic he is sure to be touched in some other way. He will be an anti-vivisectionist, a nut-food eater or a stamp collector in the bargain" . . . "As a lover of poetry," writes a Chicagoan, "I would like to know the rest of that touching poem which starts: Seated one day in a restaurant I was weary and ill at ease. Eating a strange concoction Called 'chicken croquettes with peas.'"

QUINS AND QUADS: Canada.



MERLE OBERON, BEAUTIFUL FILM ACTRESS
Her Father Was a British Army Officer

has its Quins. England has its Quads. The Miles Quads of England are not the box office attraction the Quins are but they are doing nicely. So far over 30,000 people have paid for a glimpse of the Quads; one girl, three boys, now five years old. Ann was first Quad born, Ernest came into the world half an hour later, 20 minutes after that Paul arrived and Michael appeared three-quarters of an hour later. The mother, Doris, is a tiny, red-haired, cute little trick type. Small women always have the most children.

PASSING BY: Bette Rowland. Barlesque queen. Her sister, Roselle, married Baron Jean Empain

in 1936, at which time the Baron was 33 years old and had an income of ten million dollars a year. He ran the Paris subway and was a director of 80 other companies. He is now in a Nazi concentration camp. His wife is still at her chateau near Paris. . . Merle Oberon. Cinema cutie. Born in Tasmania. Father was a British army officer. Merle was once engaged to the multi-millionaire film magnate, Joe Schenck. . . Abe (Always the Best Man, and Never the Groom) Lyman has a very practical system regarding engagement rings. He rents the ring from the jeweler with an option to buy in case the engagement leads to matrimony.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sunday—Yesterday morning, in New York city, I certainly did as many things as one could well put into the hours of one morning.

Miss Esther Lape went with me to my first appointment at 10 o'clock at the Museum of Modern Art. There we began on the top floor and progressed downwards through the Indian exhibit. I think it is one of the most exciting and thrilling exhibitions I have been to in a long while. What beautiful work the Indians did, even in the days when stone tools were all they had. I am thrilled by the fact that their skill has not died out and that many of the things which they make today are easily adapted to our modern life.

Some woven Indian material makes a delightful cover for a modern chair, and an Indian drum makes a very convenient little table for use beside that chair. Much of the silver work is really beautiful and one of the best silversmiths was there himself to explain his art, which he is now teaching in one of the Indian schools. An Indian painter and some Indian weavers are also on hand ready to answer your questions.

NEVER BEFORE have I had the sense of centuries of development which lie back of the arts of our Indian people. This Indian exhibition should certainly stimulate production and bring us, as consumers, a realization of what we can do to keep the Indian arts and skills alive for future generations.

After leaving this exhibition I met Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Andrews, who are concerned about the disposition of their wonderful Shaker collection. They have examples of all types of Shaker work, and they have collected information on Shaker life and customs for many years. This collection should undoubtedly be preserved for the future, because the Shaker colonies are rapidly dying out.

I went to the Hammond Organ Co. plant to receive an organ which they are presenting to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. From there I proceeded to the Vanderbilt Hotel to see an exhibition of furniture made by the Arthurdale, W. Va., furniture factory. I was much pleased with the work which they are now doing on a commercial basis.

AT 1 O'CLOCK I attended the National Public Housing Conference and was much interested in Mr. Swope's speech on the accom-

plishments in New York city. By 4 o'clock Miss Lape and I were on the train for Philadelphia, Pa., where I spoke at the commencement exercises of the South Philadelphia High School for Girls. The class sang a part of "A Plain Chant for America" by Mrs. Francis Biddle and later part of the "Ballad for Americans." I enjoyed seeing this fine group of girls. After a call on Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bok I took a plane at 11:35 p. m. for Washington and was very glad to reach home. This is a quiet day of rest!

The Campbell Girl



"My husband is always busy writing novels about busy husbands."



Broadway Medley

GRETA GARBO ROLE
BAFFLES SCRIBES

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—Last year MGM purchased the movie rights of "Madame Curie," the biography written by her daughter, Eve. Sidney Franklin was assigned to produce it, and the title role was given to Greta Garbo. . . . Miss Garbo's favorite writer, Salka Viertel, was retained to write the screen story, but couldn't do it. Other writers—some of the best scenarists in the world—were hired to write the script, but each reported no success, and the story has been shelved. . . . Despite the fact that Madame Curie's life was one of great, universal interest, none of the famed writers could find a solution to the elementary movie-story problem: "Why should such a good-looking young girl as Greta Garbo start studying chemistry?"

FOREIGN DISPATCH: Eve Curie, who just returned to this country, gave to the press excerpts from some of the letters from France which had reached her in England. This is how those letters got through the censorship. Almost all of the messages carried a postscript marked "Memo to Censor. You are a Frenchman. And if you too hope that France will rise again, I implore you to permit the letter to get through."

WASHINGTON D E P T.: Harry Carey, who played the Vice-President in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," was at the Stork Club last night and "vid of his meeting with John Nance Garner. . . . "Mr. Carey," said Garner, who had been told of Carey's movie salary, "you've made more out of the Vice-Presidency than I ever did. . . . "That's because here in Washington," said Carey, "there are more people angling for money than in Hollywood."

THEATER DEPT.: Trouble has descended upon Tennessee Williams, the young playwright who wrote "Battle of Angels," in which Miriam Hopkins was to have starred. . . . First, the show closed down in Boston, where the try-out performances were being given. Then his hometown newspaper, the *Clarkdale Register* in Mississippi, wrote an editorial attacking his play and describing it as a dirty story about the South. . . . Then his mother wrote him: "You've broken your grandmother's heart and alienated our friends. Is all that true?" . . . And yesterday Williams entered St. Luke's Hospital for an eye operation.

DRAMA DEPT.: Eleanor Roosevelt told Mrs. Raymond Massey about the legend of the ghost in the Lincoln Room at the White House. . . . She told of the member of the household who had reported seeing the figure of Lincoln seated on the bed and removing his boots slowly—and dropping them on the floor. . . . "Oh, no," vowed the wife of Raymond Massey, "that wasn't my pop."

RADIO DEPT.: Mickey Rooney, who was one of the entertainers at Constitution Hall's Inaugural Gala this week, saw Ethel Barrymore studying her script before the broadcast. Miss Barrymore was puzzled over the pronunciation of one word in the Walt Whitman quotation she was to read. It appeared in the phrase "about democracy and 'the minute of an individual'." . . . "Should that word be pronounced 'minn-utt' or 'my-newt'?" Miss Barrymore asked her friends. "I wonder which pronunciation Whitman meant?" . . . "Here, let me see it," Rooney volunteered, took the script from the startled star, glanced at it and said: "It should be read 'my-newt'." Then Mickey Rooney, the Hollywood youngster, returned the script to the famous star of the theater to whom he had just told how to read a line.

CRIME DEPT.: At the White House ceremonies this week Thurman Arnold saw David Dubinsky smoking a cigar, and asked the labor leader, whether he had an extra one. . . . "I have," said Dubinsky, "but, frankly, I'm afraid to offer it to you. You might try to have me indicted under the Corrupt Practices Act!" . . . "No, not if you give the cigar to me," Arnold explained, "but only if you should give it to some one else."

BUSINESS DEPT.: Aldous Huxley, one of Britain's great writers and member of an illustrious family distinguished in the fields of science and literature, at last has found the recognition which he felt is his due. . . . Huxley is in Hollywood now. And in "Daily Variety" there he found the lines which crown his glory. For in the department captioned "Ill in Pix" was his listing, "Al Huxley."



BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HODGSON

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: Poor ASCAP. . . . Are ITS troubles piling up! . . . With the harried song-writers' protecting (and collecting) society in what may well be a death clinch with the broadcasters, hitherto surface friends have lost their timidity and revealed themselves as real, instead of potential, foes. . . . Latest to unshrink its broadsword is the powerful Motion Picture Theater Owners of America. . . . This organization is reported as "muzzing complaints" against ASCAP.

THE MOTION PICTURE THEATER OWNERS—all 17,000 of them—have been paying a "seat tax," scaled up from the 10 cents per seat per year which theaters seating under 800 pay, to the 20 cents per seat per year paid by theaters with a seating capacity of more than 1600. . . . In 1939 this "tax" amounted to \$1,200,000. . . . We hear authoritatively that the motion picture theater owners have been heating the iron, preparing to strike.

AS STUNNING A FLOW as any was the announcement of a Broadway theatrical producer-realtor that he was forming a pool of his own, with 500-odd songs partly controlled by him and associates as the nucleus. . . . This man charged that ASCAP was guilty of "seminopolistic tactics," and proposed to help break the monopoly.

ASCAP IS PARTICULARLY bitter at this action. . . . Part of the society's ire grows out of the circumstances. . . . All 500-odd songs claimed by the producer-realtor were written by ASCAP song writers. . . . In accepting production for their scores the writers surrendered certain publication and performance rights. . . . Thus they, unwittingly, are subverting their own case. . . . ASCAP is going to battle this proposition with all the vehemence at its command.

WITH THESE HEARTBREAKING hostilities in mind, and—most serious of all with the alarums about 99 per cent blocked against ASCAP music, there was a forlorn and pitiful aspect clinging to a penny postcard received at this desk. It was a brave little card, at that. . . . It was advertising the lovely song we never hear any more on the ether, "The Last Time I Saw Paris." . . . Two ASCAP stalwarts, Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II created "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

ALTHOUGH THEY ARE THE PAIR responsible for the classic operetta "Showboat," which gave American folk-music such items as "Old Man River," "Make Believe," "Fish Gotta Swim" and "My Bill," and although it was their lines about ole man River's ability to roll along that inspired Britain's leader to draw an epochal analogy between this country and his, their "The Last Time I Saw Paris" cannot compete for recognition with "Practice Makes Perfect." . . . Not via the largest medium of song, radio.

BUT THE LITTLE postcard proclaimed "The Last Time I Saw Paris" as "The number one song for 1941," which I believe it is and so will prove.

A CHILD DOING A MAN'S job, that postcard. . . . And that brings us to some real news in the ASCAP-BMI battle of music.

WE HEAR THAT THE UNDERDOG has slipped off its blanket and that part of its huge defense fund shortly



MRS. OSA JOHNSON
She'll Bring Chimpanzee Here

will be thrown into a newspaper advertising campaign of national dimensions. . . . Soon, instead of a child doing a difficult job, a man—as represented by full-page ads—will be carrying the fight. . . . As Mr. Roosevelt said (approximately) it will never be sooner.

OSA JOHNSON, WIDOW of the big game hunter and explorer, and herself the foremost queen of the safari, is bringing a baby chimpanzee to vie for honors with Walter Buck's valuable baby "chimp" at the Boston Sportsmen's and Boat Show, opening Saturday at Mechanics Building.

Hollywood Today

CHOICE IN 'JANE EYRE'
ROLE DUE SOON

By Louella O. Parsons



Vivien Leigh

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 (1938)—Who would you like to see play Jane Eyre—Katharine Hepburn, Joan Fontaine or possibly Vivien Leigh? One of these girls will be the Charlotte Bronte heroine in David Selznick's next picture. Vivien will not be back in time so I think we can eliminate her. Joan, who did such a splendid job in "Rebecca," and Katharine Hepburn who was introduced to the screen by David in "A Bill of Divorcement," will both be available and either would be delighted to star.

"Jane Eyre" is one of the most famous love stories of all time. Published in 1847, it has been read by every generation since that time. The first two novels ever given were "Jane Eyre" and "Lorna Doone" and how I read them over and over again. David has made this selection carefully for with "Gone With the Wind" and "Rebecca," two of the best pictures ever made, it is important that his next be another smash hit. Just a word—there will be no Scarlett O'Hara search in this one. David is going to get under way as soon as the script is ready.



JOAN FONTAINE

JOHN STEINBECK'S successful "The Grapes of Wrath" is to have a movie sequel. Yes, indeed, with "Grapes" earning Darryl Zanuck the critics' award and playing a successful repeat engagement in 65 cities, it seemed a good idea. The sequel will be called "Highway 66" and will tell about the tribulations of migratory workers on the road.

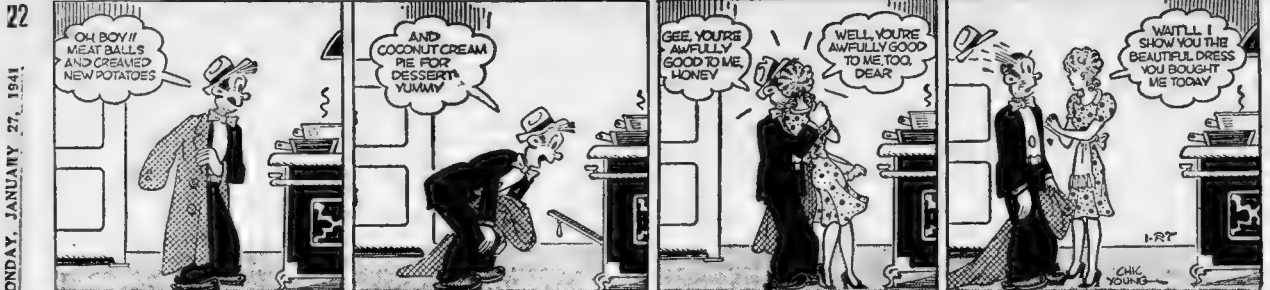
This time, however, one state won't tear all the burden—maybe because California was a little touchy last time. Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell and John Carradine have been lined up for their same roles and if John Ford is available he will direct. He has some important duties for Uncle Sam coming up, so he may not be available.

WHAT MEMORIES "The Fleet's In" brings back to this writer. It featured Clara Bow in the days when she was the toast of every college—with a young Jack Oakie and poor James Hall who died in Brooklyn only a few months ago. The picture was made in 1924 and it went over with a bang, as all of La Bow's movies did in those wonderful days. Now Paramount is taking the script out of the moth balls and readying it for Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. The story would be just about right, too, right now.

BEFORE THE MINISTER role is selected for "One Foot in Heaven" a charming little old lady in Ames, Iowa, will pass on the tests. This is Hazelton Spencer's mother, who will take the trip to Warner's exchange offices in Des Moines and personally look at the film of every candidate. Not only was the Spence look dedicated to her but it concerns the life story of her husband, so it is not only a nice gesture, but a wise one, letting Mrs. Spence be the final judge. So far Raymond Massey and James Stephenson and Fredric March are the leading candidates. But I think Warner should really test some authentic clergymen, since I have had so many letters suggesting ministers for the role.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: James Roosevelt, who was on his way back to San Diego from the inauguration ceremonies introduced me to Remelle Schneider, the pretty nurse who took care of him when he was sick. They were dining together. She is very attractive and, moreover, she is extremely intelligent. Jimmie has made no more plans to make pictures. He is in the Marine Corps Reserve.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Frank Orsatti, who was born an Italian, has forgotten all about it. He handed Charles Skouras \$500 for the Greek relief and is doing everything he can to put over the big benefit; Olivia de Havilland leaves the hospital Thursday and she'll live with Geraldine Fitzgerald and her husband; Carole Landis and Willis Hunt, Jr., are both taking singing lessons—but not at the same time; Ann Sheridan is thinking of taking a trip to South America; the Rex St. Cyr costume party had everybody shipping like mad Saturday at the last moment. Mrs. Darryl Zanuck went right into the wardrobe department at 26th Century-Fox and took out a cute Carmen Miranda costume worn by the Latin star in "Road to Rio"; Mrs. Jack Warner selected a Queen Alexandria costume of the Edwardian period. Mrs. Betzi Slack was looking like mad to get gold eyelashes but Perc Westmore advised against it. The eyelashes were to go with the pink hair she wore.



WHEN, around four-thirty of a Wednesday afternoon, Walter Redfern entered the hotel conveniently unfrequented by the people he knew, he did so with the unhappy conviction that he was not doing quite the right thing.

Still, a hard-working architect pinned to his drawing-board all day was entitled to a little drink now and then. It stimulated inventive design—that is, architectural design. And that's all his diversion amounted to. No more. He wouldn't let it be any more, although the definition of the word was elastic and offered flights of—well, of imagination.

It was therefore a staggering and unforeseen contingency, although he had been thinking of her, to see his wife seated in the cocktail lounge with—another woman.

With a portfolio under his arm, looking extremely business-like, Redfern had just ambled past the entrance to the lounge, casually glancing inside as he did so—only to meet his wife's eye. Arrestingly attractive as usual, exquisitely and expensively turned-out, her hair the color and gleam of honey, she looked cool as the drink she was sipping.

"Well, well," he exclaimed joyfully going towards them, "this is a pleasant surprise. Who'd have thought to find you here?"

Eve Redfern's tranquility was undisturbed. "I think you know Lydia Norton?"

He bowed to the stunning-looking girl with dark eyes and long lashes, her pale oval face familiar to him but, as it seemed by his expression, only vaguely so.

"Why yes, of course," he politely recalled. "I met you at the Thorpe's dinner two months ago. We—well, we danced together."

Miss Norton's smile was entirely conventional. It was as much as to say that if they had danced together she had forgotten the pleasure.

"The play," Eve explained, "has it is."

"I see," he said, trying to assimilate the news without showing signs of choking.

"Bored us to tears—and Planters' Punches."

"I'll join you."

"In which," Redfern said hurriedly, "I think I'll join you." He signalled to the waiter and paid Eve an admiring inspection. "Your last," he complimented her, "is most becoming. Awfully smart and cute as the dickens."

"I bought it this morning."

"Very—very—" He knew he had not seen it before. Nothing to the thing at all, really. It was the sunny way she wore it. A bit of blue felt and a few feathers from the headquarters of a rooster About \$20, he calculated faintly.

The waiter stood at his elbow. "Oh, yes—a Planter's Punch." Would Eve and Miss Norton—Norton—care to—just one waiter. In a hurry, will you?

"Well, well," he tried to relax, fumbling for his cigarette case and lighting something or other. "I was just on my way to see a chap

The Cast of Characters in "Diversion"

WALTER REDFERN, who stops at an out-of-the-way hotel for a bit of diversion. **EVE**, his wife, whom he meets unexpectedly.

LYDIA NORTON, the other woman. **CARL BARRISON**, the other man.

Diversion

By **Llewellyn Hughes**

called Smith. Hurley-Smith. Out-of-town client of mine. Building a large summer place at Douglaston Manor. Staying in this hotel. So the play bored you?" he smiled very pleasantly. "What play was it—and how did you happen to drift into this place?"

"Just passing," Eve stifled a little yawn. "It's quiet and restful here, isn't it?" she said to Lydia Norton.

"Very."

Redfern beamed. "Well, I must say this is very delightful. My appointment won't take me long. Eve, and then—if you'll wait for me—we can drive home together." He glanced at his watch. "This fellow Morley-Smith. How would it be if I asked him down here?"

"I thought you said Hurley-Smith?" Eve said.

"Did I?" Redfern laughed it off, seizing his drink from the waiter's hand. "No, it's Morley-Smith. Thinking of settling down in Douglaston Manor. Sketches of his house here in my portfolio. Enormous place, he wants."

A big clean-shaven man came into the lounge. Carl Barrison. He was very good-looking, really, but not so in Redfern's books. Since their rivalry on the football squad at Princeton he had cordially disliked the man. He knew everything, displayed a vast prodigality which he left the other fellow to assume. The world was his oyster and he had already eaten it.

"Well, I'm hanged!" Barrison laughed, showing his white teeth. "I see the haut monde is beginning to find this place. Always thought I had it to myself. Mind if I join you?"

Agile for a man of his weight he bowed low to Eve, his eyes indicating that he didn't know Miss Norton. With only a modicum of courtesy Redfern introduced them, and Barrison sat beside her.

"Planter's Punch?" he suddenly discovered. "Not bad—but I want you to try something they make for me here—make for me especially. The most delicious and subtle drink you ever tasted. Walter?" he called.

"I'm afraid I must be going in a moment or so," Lydia Norton said. "I have a five o'clock appointment."

"And I," Redfern said, "must go at once. Hold the fort, will you, Eve? Whenever you're ready ask at the desk for Mr. Morley-Smith's suite. Give me a buzz there and I'll see you home. Good-by, Miss Norton. See you again, Carl," he said, feeling a malicious satisfaction in leaving him to foot the bill.

"JUST LEAVING"

Some twenty minutes later Eve went to the desk and picked up the telephone. The operator put her through to the suite she asked for and a man's voice answered.

"Yes?"

"Is Mr. Redfern there? This is Eve Redfern, his wife. He told me to call."

said. "She came in here alone and saw me. I told her I'd been to a matinee and that it bored me. That," she smiled mischievously, "may have given her an idea."

Redfern stared at her. He felt the need of another drink, any kind of a drink, but he resisted it.

"Where's—where's Barrison?" she laughed.

"What's funny about it?"

"I would have gone, too," she said. "Unfortunately I was left holding the check, and I haven't enough money to pay it." She indicated its presence under the astray.

It was, Redfern noted ferociously, for \$9.15, and he threw a ten dollar bill on the table. Militantly, he

with the key in the door until he opened it. Eve was luxuriantly extended on a divan, calmly reading a book.

"Why didn't you wait for me?"

"Now, darling," she said archly, "I couldn't have been as cruel as all that."

"He didn't like the inference nor the smile she was giving him. "Eve!" he began masterfully, glaring at her, "did you go to the Winchester to meet Carl Barrison?"

"She opened her innocent blue eyes. "Now what on earth gave you that idea?"

"I want a direct answer to my question."

A SHREWD WIFE

"Carl Barrison? Why—why, he just happened to come in there. Like you did. You see, Lydia and I had been to a—"

"That won't go, Eva."

"No."

"Certainly not. At least she hadn't been to a matinee. She told me so."

"The cat," Eve Redfern said sweetly. "After I had done everything I could to save her from embarrassment."

"Embarrassment?"

"Yes, I thought it was so awkward for her—sitting there waiting for you. I wanted to give you a moment alone with her. That's why I came home and waited for you here."

Redfern gasped. "What are you driving at? Why I hardly know the girl. I merely happened to glance in the lounge on my way to see Morley-Smith."

"Hurley-Smith, darling."

"Morley-Smith."

"Why they told me at the desk it was Mr. Hurley-Smith's suite."

"All right," he said exasperatedly, "Hurley-Smith. Have it your own way. That, at least, accounts for my presence there. Now what about you?"

"You must have got the names mixed again, darling, when you hurriedly signed the register."

"When I—" He tried desperately to control himself and failed.

"What—what was that you said?"

Eve's smile had never been so charming. "It was no cute of you, darling. Particularly the way you tried to disguise your voice. And you say I'm extravagant," she pouted prettily. "What about you, dear? You occupied that suite—and it must have cost you the price of that new hat I bought this morning. Fees up."

But Walter Redfern was trying to brace himself and do some fast thinking. Eve knew perfectly well that he could never, seriously, look at another woman.

He had only seen Lydia Norton four times, mildly flirting with her. What made him miserable, however, what continued to baffle him, since she had so ingeniously circumvented further questioning, was her meeting accidental or otherwise, with Carl Barrison.

All at once the cost of her new hat, the cost of the drinks, appeared infinitesimal. Redfern was now figuring in terms of \$500 or so.

"Darling," he smiled, "about this trip to Bermuda—"

THE END

Be sure to read Sanford Jarrrell's story on this page tomorrow. The title is "How to Build a Star."

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If dizzy nerves, restless nights and other distress caused by functional monthly disturbances keep you from having fun at such times—the druggist, ap. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving weak, nervous, and other "women's ailments days." WORTH TRYING!



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THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
is largely due to one family telling another about its value as an aid in relieving constipation. For old and young. Agreeable to take. Use as directed on label. Successfully used for over 90 years. Ask for it at your druggist.

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666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieve cold symptoms the first day.

—Adv.

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If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Stomach Aches and feel worn out, due to non-organic and non-arterial Kidney and Bladder troubles, you should try Cystin which is giving you help to thousands. Printed guarantee. Money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Cystin today Only 35c.

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Here are the bosses we work for...

Laughing kids, today : : : tomorrow, the men and women of America. Will they be sturdy, stalwart, strong? Will they be masters of the brave new world we hope to leave them?

So much depends on what they eat, in these their growing years. And because bread is, and should be, a major item in their diet : : : a grave responsibility rests on those who bake the nation's bread. We, the Bond Bread Bakers, are deeply conscious of that responsibility . . . and have been for a quarter of a century.

That, perhaps, explains why the fine flours, milk, yeast, and shortening that go into Bond Bread would be welcome in the kitchen of the fussiest housewife or, the fondest mother. It explains, perhaps, why the phrase, "Bond Bread is baked with care and conscience," is something more than words.

Yes, we work for the youngsters of America. And, what's more . . . we *like* our bosses!



Bond Bread... *baked with care and conscience*



GEORGE JESSEL AT MAYFAIR CLUB WEDNESDAY

Ken Club Revue Is Gay, Sparkling Diversion

By SAM BERENSON

The stay-up set has but two more days to take a peek at George Givot, the rollicking "Greek Ambassador" who has had a brilliant stay at the Mayfair... for on Wednesday the one and only George Jessel makes his debut... a grand entertainer, an inimitable personality, Jessel's Mayfair date is a standout event along Rialto Row.

Carole Tudor, Mayfair's purty line-dolly, has been given a chance at a specialty rhumba role... which Carole does right prettily... nice work Carole.

The Jessels are definitely in town... and top-billing at the most Versailles this week goes to lovely Lois Andrews Jessel, wife of the aforementioned George... a capacity crowd will likely enough be on hand to extend a warm welcome to Lois, for besides having a de-

lightful personality this young lady is a song-gal of outstanding merit... and the melody-making of George MacFarland... A typical smooth and gay revue this week for the popular Coconut Grove... one providing the delightful moments that is the Grove's reputation... but we'd like to emphasize those slick Thursday evening Theatrical Nights which this town has come to discover as one of the gayest of all entertainment dishes.

Another smash Harry Drake revue for the Hotel Westminster's Blue Room... featuring that lovely-gal line and all the streamlined color and action that makes up one of the Rialto's slickest show bargains... a world of fun... with the tune-spinning of the Jimmy McFale orchestra... underscore this for your night out... It may be the ear-muff season around the Hub, but Tom Maier's colorful Beachcomber once again sways to a warm and exotic tropical revue, the likes of which is certain to make this pleasure a well-attended spot throughout the week... It's a luscious offering, cast in the romantic tempo of the islands.

In keeping with its tradition of top-flight club attractions, Blin-sturb's South Boston Village swings gaily into the week with another well-paced entertainment dish, sparkling with color throughout the entire production... it's a mad Manhattan revue again for this atmospheric salon, styled for action... Bisk winty weather...



LOIS ANDREWS JESSEL
Versailles Club Star



Carole Tudor
Mayfair Club

Sally Keith
Crawford House

has not dimmed the popularity of Cappy's.

Sally Keith, sensational swisher of the tassels, continues to lure capacity throngs to the Crawford House... and this week Sally is backed up by one of the starliest shows seen this winter at this gay-

spot... a slick revue, sparked by Frank Belasco's emceeing... Little Dixie, the town's torrid septia spot, now features a line of dancing gals in addition to its whirlwind revues... ten razzle-dazzle acts... plus that swiny music.

"Love and Life in Paris" is the sensational and exciting Continental revue which Lou Walters wires is the greatest show that he has yet presented at the Latin Quarter... a saucy offering, sparkling with spice and variety... included in a starry cast are the amazing Clymas, the Four Sydneys the Kosloff Dancers, and sleek-toed Evelyn Farney... plus the Quarter favorites of Janet Carroll, Harry Spear, and the dancing Aristocrats.

Chester Conklin and Snub Pollard, movie's funny men, may appear soon at the Silver Dollar, according to bossman Harry Sher... Ruby Foo scheduled for California vacation... Jeanne Scanlon heads the entertainment committee for the President's Birthday Ball in Quincy Friday.

Ranny Weeks continues to be one of the favorites at the Mayfair... Belle Baker went over in a big way here and can come back any time... Ribby's cafe opposite the Allston depot will present its amateur nite every Monday... Plenty of fun and good take-in... No cover or minimum policy.

Find Joe Rubin and you'll find George Givot, Mayfair's new star and vice versa, as these two pals have been inseparable since George opened at Mickey Redstone's popu-

Continued on Page 27



JUNE MURPHY
At Coconut Grove

"I was thinkin'..."

by Izzy Ort

You could flattened me with a flounder... in Nove's style! As a matter of fact, I ain't relaxed yet from havin' Belle Baker pop in on me the other evnin'.



This is one time when I'm with the mob. In thinkin' that Belle is the grandest of all the singers in the world today, since a grand gal twenty-four hours of the day, a friend of mine for years and when she blew into my Grill the other evnin' before I was down with her piano player and Joe Rubin it was a gala occasion. She came in for five minutes but she has so much fun she set me at bay.

Right! Belle my dear me just reminded me about Groundhog Day, which is next Sunday. I always thought it was the anniversary of the invention of the frankfurter and I was amazed when he explained it to me. I'm getting to the point where I'm wishin' for Spring to get around soon and I'm goin' lookin' for some thuds myself next week and if I see any, they'll never see me should as I don't want no more Wint'.

Excuse my goin' commercial but I'm featurin' my new opus this week in my Grill and in the El Tropico Room. Come over and get a wander at the two fights, and I've got Mike Kaplan lauched his self sick at 'em the other night, they're terrific! P. S. I gotta give Don Hunbert credit, he's never missed a daily radio broadcast in my Grill in three years—even when Romance got him tangled up! The two greatest spots in town for an evnin's fun and frolic are my Grill and my extremely exotic El Tropico Room downtown at 25 South St. near Washington. Adv.

Scoop Tonite!

THE MOST TALKED OF BRIDE OF THE YEAR
LOIS ANDREWS
(Mrs. George)
JESSEL
heading an
ALL NEW REVUE

JOE KIRK, M. C.
Former "Billie's Gentlemen" Star
GEORGE MACFARLAND'S ORCH.
and SIBONA CONGA BAND

Open Daily & Sundays
From 5 to 2 A. M.
NEVER A COVER
CHARGE

RESERVATIONS
CALL ALBERT
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76 WARRENTON ST.

RIBBY'S
Opp. Allston Depot
FLOOR SHOWS!
Choice Food and Liquors
Seating capacity of 400
Tonight—Amateurs—FUN

IN BOSTON
IT'S THE
BROADWAY HOTEL
WHERE YOUR
FRIENDS STOP
★ DAILY RATE, SINGLE... FROM \$1.50
★ WEEKLY, WITH BATH... FROM \$8.00
TEL. PAUL 4300 FID. PAUL 800
311 TREMONT ST. AT BROADWAY



BILLY KELLY
Returning to Essex

Queen of the Tassels
Sally Keith
HEADING
AN ALL NEW
GIRL REVUE
Featuring a Line of NEW YORK'S
MOST BEAUTIFUL
SHOW GIRLS
FRANK BELASCO, M. C.
SHOWS NIGHTLY
7-9:30-11:30
MONSTER SUNDAY SHOWS
The
BEST OF FOOD
AT POPULAR PRICES!
(Supervision of Paul Sutton)
SUPPER SHOW AT 7 P. M.

CRAWFORD HOUSE
Theatre Restaurant
SCOLLAY 42 NO COVER

Hotel ESSEX
Opposite South Station

**BOSTON'S
GAYEST
RENDEZVOUS**

3 BIG SHOWS!
(7:30-10-12)
★ BILLY KELLY
★ MARY MACMASTER
★ SHEPHERD SISTERS
★ JACK MANNING
★ ADELE KHOURY
PLUS A BEVY OF BEAUTIES

COMPLETE DINNERS
75c AND \$1
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
Visit the Luxurious
LOUNGE BAR
Superb Entertainment

UNRIVALLED BANQUET
FACILITIES—FOR DETAILS
CALL 'HUB', 1600

SUNDAY! GUEST STARS
THEATRICAL NIGHT!
Russ HOWARD
BOSTON'S
FAVORITE M. C.
SENSATIONAL
★ NEW SHOW
FRANCES CLAIRE
AND HER
ORCH.

3 SHOWS NIGHTLY
BARBECUE CHICKEN DINNER 75c
SPECIAL RATES
FOR PARTIES & BARBUETS
DELA 1600
KEN
TREMONT cor. WARRENTON ST.

STARTING
TONIGHT
**BIG SEPIA
REVUE**
—featuring—
LINE OF BEAUTIFUL
SEPIA GIRLS
10 THE. ACTS
Continuous
DANCING AND
ENTERTAINMENT
from 8 P. M. to 1 A. M.

LITTLE DIXIE
428 MASS. AVE.
Near Columbus COM. 9158



Gorgeous Girls Strut Stuff in New Casa Manana Show

Continued from Page 26

lar spot . . . Two grand guys . . .
A new record, well merited, for
steady performance in Boston as a
dancing showgirl, has been estab-
lished by Coconut Grove's "beau-
tiful Blanche Percy, this column's
vote as one of the finest to ever
grace the floor of a Boston night
club

As the 1941 winter season roars along to its climax, the Hotel Essex is presenting entertainment that reaches a new peak for sparkle, originality and vivaciousness with each week's floor shows presenting some of the finest talent Boston has seen in a long time . . . In the Lounge Bar Al Lewis, Rita Henderson and Victor Donato play superb music featuring sophisticated and intimate songs that have done



TAMARA DORIVA
At the Cave Club

much to make the Essex Lounge Bar so popular.

Unique in hoteldom is the \$20,000 Glamour suite at the Hotel Fensgate on Beacon st., overlooking the Charles . . . It was conceived by Arki-Yavensonne, genial managing director . . . Pio Pini, capable biggie of the Hotel Broadway, continues to rate tops among show folks.

Gay golings-on at the smart Kew Club, where the stand-out floor shows are presented night's, each sparkling with smoothness and rhythm... it's Russ Howard again who reveals how emceeing should be done, guiding this star's show through its paces... the nice down-beating of Frances Carter... a good take-in... Always on our recommended list is Alpin's... where pleasant atmosphere, a wide and tasty cuisine and the eye of the Watson crew makes calling a pleasure.

Ella Fitzgerald, that dusky original who put the off-beat in the nursery rhyme, continues to provide one of the village's most tempting attractions. . . . Ella can't help but sing at the Hub, at the Bermuda Terrace, The Cave, at the new and newest of the Hub's after-dusk spots, continues to gain in popularity. . . . a delightful set of modern as Monday, and more and more is the Hub coming to discover its appeal. . . . And Stevie's Vienna Room still plays host to a variety of acts, including a new and different spunk of the show blowing into the Lawrence Hofbrau this evening. . . . "Primi" has a sty'e all together univelled. . . . Bunny Beaudry has a husk on our calling card.

A must on your calling card



DEONE PARRISH
Latin Quarter



WANDA DE MUTH
Westminster Blue Room

this week should be Jack Brown's Cusa Manana on Huntington ave . . . one of the gayest shows of the season and well produced by Lee Steele . . . and such gorgeous girls . . . A never a cover charge policy prevails here at all times . . . Henry L. Cook, dynamic manager of the Hotel Essex, has fully recovered from a siege of the grape . . . as has John Crimmings, asst. mgr.

At Ort's Grill this week . . . a pair of leather-pushing cats, each with murderous rights, are the center of attraction . . . These two felines, presented by Lillian Nelson, were highlights at the World

Fan last summer and they go through three rounds of boxing that is both real and hilarious. Rudy Bauer continues as master of ceremonies of a fast moving revue that features the dancing antics of the Four Jumping Jacks and several fine acts.

TIC-TOC HITS SPOT

Two "sock" reviews nightly, the right kind of dance music and the culinary delight, "chicken-in-the-suff," are a combination of features that make the Tic-Toc Club on Thursday a delightful treat. Was it before or after the the

Blindstrub's
BOSTON'S LARGEST
Night Club

Always A
SMART
FLOOR SHOW

NO COVER

THIS WEEK!

BOBBY WHALING & CO.
COMEDY! THRILLS! SPILLS!
An amazing dancing style and a
savage speed which drive the crowd
wild with excitement. Fish

LA VERNE LUPTON
Singer, pianist, comedian, actor. Popular
in all the big night spots and
with her own band. Look for
lightning.

LA MARR & LOPEZ
An hilarious act of fooling and
practical joking which proved in single

REX GRAYSON
New Power Machine for men and
a highly superb guitar.

KARLE RHODE-DANCING
SEATING CAPACITY 1100

308 BROAD WAY 500 SEVEN 4511

BLUE ROOM
Hotel
WESTMINSTER
HARRY DRAKE'S
SENSATIONAL REVUE

Call KEH. 5100

★ THE TOWN'S MOST DAZZLING PRESENTATION
★ LUSCIOUS LOVELIES ★ LILTING TUNES
★ SPARKLING LINES ★ SIDESPLITTING COMEDY

Jimmy McHALE'S Orchestra

DELICIOUS DINNER . . . \$1.25
★ *Never a Cover* ★ *Continuous Music*

CASA MANANA Goes to Town!

Lou Steele PRESENTS:

BOSTON'S BIGGEST SHOW WITH
 BOSTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
LOU CARTER'S Orchestra
 (The Ace Deamant Man)
Full Course DINNER \$1.25
 For Reservations call Jack Rogers, City 1-1000

NEXT DOOR TO OPERA HOUSE

SHOWS

7:30

11:30



ALL THIS

and

DINNER

Too—

\$1.50

Here is the **GREATEST REVUE**

I have ever presented—A Revue that will make night club history!

Lou Walton

COME TONIGHT—SEE

“**LIFE and LOVE in PARIS**”

See

APACHE DEATH STRUGGLES IN THE SWIMS

THRILLS YOU WILL NEVER FORGET

LOVELY GIRLS IN REVEALING BEAUTY

ANTHONY BRUNO ORCHESTRA

DON DORLEY RHUMBA BAND

The most lavish, most spectacular revue the town has ever seen—filled with beauty and excitement—a

you MUST see tonight!

LATIN Quarter

46 WINCHESTER ST. HUB 1920

ALPINI'S
3 Shows Nightly
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
• Eddie Watton's Orchestra
192 BEACON ST., BOSTON

DORGAN'S
OLD HARBOR HOUSE
FOURTEEN HUNDRED COLUMBIA ROAD, N. E.
FLOOR SHOWS
DANCING
ENTERTAINMENT
Has Food - Serves Dinners

WINTON BEE
Will Greet You!
CHOICE CHINESE
and AMERICAN DISHES
JOE MOROT • ORCH.
HON LOY DOO
• TYLER ST. • BOSTON

THE PHANTOM

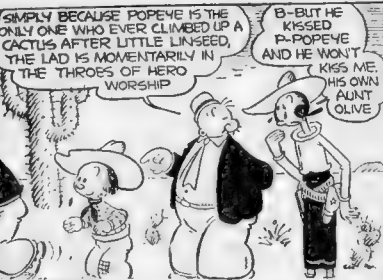
Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Spirit He Can't Deflate



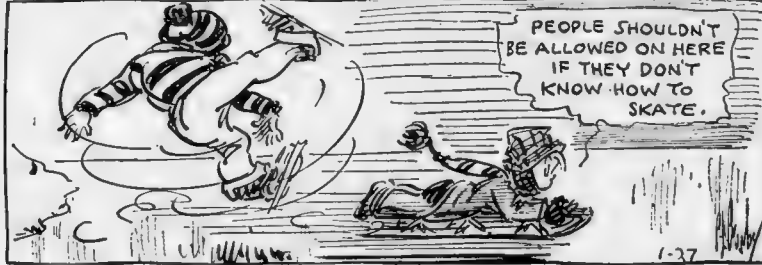
POPEYE

A Shin He Loves to Touch



SKIPPY

One Man's Opinion



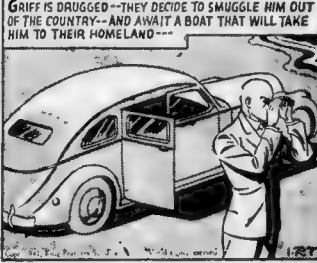
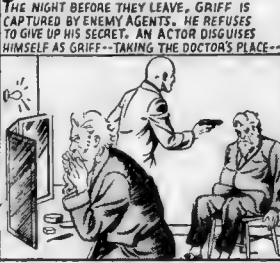
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Her Ship Comes In



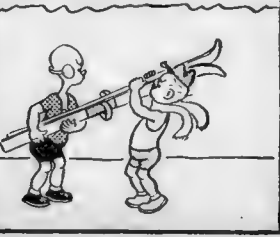
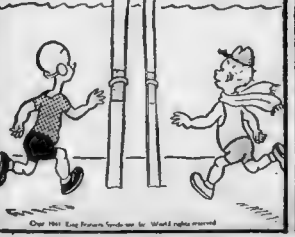
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

For Those Who Came In Late



HENRY

—And Everybody Was Happy



BILL CORUM SAYS

Our 'Military Age' Won't Hamper Sports

UNLESS THERE IS a startling and dramatic change in the situation in the meantime, it doesn't seem likely that the new military order of things will greatly affect the 1941 outdoor sports season. Which is as it should be.



Relaxation and entertainment are more important in times of stress than in normal times. Some of you will remember the hue and cry raised about the continuance of the big league baseball races in the last war. At one time they were within an inch of being abandoned.

Clark Griffith is popularly supposed to have saved the day by organizing the Washington Senators into squads and having them march around the park before games, their bats representing rifles.

It is doubtful if this made them good soldiers. They probably wouldn't have looked too hot with real rifles had they suddenly been called to arms. But, being Senators, some of them didn't look too hot with the bats, either.

The important point was that this mollified the jingoists enough to keep the pennant races going, and that was a good thing for the country. For the time being the ball players were more important as ball players than they would have been as kitchen police.

Workers Need to Cheer:

I THINK MOST OF YOU will agree that, let us say, the Detroit Tigers will have a more definite release and relaxation value to the hard-pressed workmen of the Motor City as ball players than they would have as anti-aircraft gunners. Even without the mighty Hank Greenberg, who is quite likely to be the National Pastime's most notable wearer of khaki next summer.

And in khaki, as in base-ball flannels, you can bet that big Hank will be a good soldier. Just as he was when he gave up his job at first base to learn to be an outfielder "for the good of the team" a year ago.

If any ball player knows that baseball, and life, have as many ups and downs as a roller-coaster, it must be Hank. His whole career has been marked by sudden dips and equally sudden ascensions. One day a big bust, the next a big bust.

One month the fans have ridden him with the cheer made famous in his own Bronx, the next they have fought to ride him on their shoulders. But through it all, he has remained the same smiling, affable, well-balanced chap.

Like the time during his short minor league career, when Hank came home to Red Bank, N. J. (his family has summered down there for years) to play in a semi-pro game. I believe the local manager promised him some such munificent sum as \$5, or possibly \$10, to perform.

But it wasn't the money with young Hank, pridefully home from the bush league wars, nor the principle of the thing either. It was the opportunity to get out there and show the home folks how he could peel that apple. Greenberg Pere was on hand early with a big party of cronies to watch him do it, and everything was lovely—until the game started.

Then Hank struck out once. Struck out twice. Struck out three times. And in the interim kicked a couple of grounders farther than he'd been able to swipe a foul. Finally, nearly got beamed with a pop fly.

The fourth time he was due to bat, the local manager took him out for a pinch hitter, and the pinch-hitter laced out a triple that broke up the ball game. All in all, a perfect afternoon for the Greenbergs.

The manager has since gained considerable local fame as the "Master Mind" who benched Greenberg for a pinch-hitter in a sand-hot game. But, of course, he was right.

A Sequel to the Story:

THE SEQUEL is that Greenberg insisted on returning and playing for nothing on a subsequent Sunday, when he hit three home runs and a triple himself.

It's been that way with him throughout his career. More recently he asked his friend, Truman Talley, the Fox Movie-tone man, if he'd kindly send him some film of himself in newsreel shots. Truman was happy to do it. When Hank got the film all the pictures showed him striking out.

He wrote to Talley, thanking him, but adding: "Couldn't you have found just one shot of me hitting the ball?"

So Mr. T. assembled another batch of film, throughout all of which Greenberg was shown heroically propelling the ball over the fence. Even in the movies he was like that.

I don't personally think that a draft law that permits exemptions is a draft law at all. Nor do I imagine would Hank Greenberg. The very word draft signifies that it is for everybody.

But I do think it only fair to point out that it is a different thing for young Winthrop Rockefeller to enlist for a year, much as all of us must admire him for it (I know I do), and for a professional athlete to take a year from his, performance, short career.

With the athlete it is one year out of perhaps four or five of top earning capacity. Whereas, with the young man in an ordinary business or profession it is a year out of a lifetime.

U. S. RING CHAMPS CLASH IN ALL-AMERICA FINALS

31

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1941

By WALTER KILEY

Tuned mentally and physically for top performances, the amateur boxing kings of California, the Mid-West and the East were on edge today for the Grand National All-America championships at Boston Garden this evening.

Many thousands of New England's sports fraternity will pay homage to these ranking titleholders, youngsters whose stock in trade is punching and whose only motto is victory.

Twenty-four simon-pures will see action in this finite tournament of the long and spectacular 1940-1941 All-America program, last survivors of original fields which ran into the thousands from one ocean to the other.



Boston Evening American Photo
GOLDEN BOY—Dave Andrews of Lowell, who fights in welter division in all-America finals tonight at Garden. Dave's a gamester.

Lowell Mayor Here to Cheer Dave Andrews

Mayor George Ashe of Lowell will be a ringside guest of the Boston American-Record and the Irish American A. A., tournament sponsors at the Grand National All-American championships at Boston Garden tonight.

Mayor Ashe, proud of the many great fighters produced by his home city, will lead a delegation of many hundreds of Lowell fans to root for Dave "Golden Boy" Andrews, welterweight of the East team.

The evening's festivities get underway at 8:30 o'clock with a parade of the three teams into the Garden, with each resident in brilliant row, festive regalia from shoes to top hats.

Until close to the midnight hour, bucks and jabs, right crosses, left crosses, uppercuts and fatal knock-out punches will be thrown with abandon by these amateur fledglings. Tomorrow's professional headliners are "all out" after the highly priced crowns which carry with them national-wide prestige and mark often the stepping stone from the amateurs to professional fame and fortune.

PACINO IS STANDOUT

Thorough physical examinations under the direction of competent medical men of Boston were on today's docket.

Lakewood doctors will be in the opposite corners of the ring tonight to watch out for the welfare of the boys.

Rival teams are credited with being the strongest, best balanced in national All-America history. From fifteen to twentyweight, all of the two dozen other warriors look and act mighty. Al showed out standing class and a balance in their sectional championships.

Local hopes are pinned on a battery of four boys from an extended Greater Boston area. Bantamweight Orlando Fantl of Lynn, welterweight Dave "Golden Boy" Andrews of Lowell, middleweight Larry Pacino of Roxbury and Light Heavyweight Tommy Sullivan of South Boston.

The quarter represents half of the East team, three others hailing from New York, Featherweight Charles Davis, Lightweight William Moore and Flyweight Douglas Lee. The eighth and final member of the East cast is Al Reed, Albany poster, a big rugged heavyweight.

HAYES LIKES BROWN

Pacino is held in high regard in this section. He is hailed as the finest amateur to be developed in years here. A colorful performer, a hard hitter and ever aggressive, even Joe's name will resound many times during the Garden festivities.

The natives, however, just can't vouch Pacino on the losing end despite the bulletin reports on Detroit's

Continued on Page 34, Col. 4



FAR WEST—Paul Cavagnaro, California light heavy, gives Buddy Jacklich, 126, a lift. But Buddy won't need any lift into the ring.

Plenty of Tickets

There are many thousands of fine seats on hand for tonight's Grand National All-America amateur boxing championships at the Boston Garden. And there will be plenty for everybody at show time this evening.

The Grand Nationals bring together the sectional All-America champions of California, the Mid-West and the East.

Tickets are priced at 55 cents, \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$2.20—none higher. They may be purchased or served at the Boston Garden (Capitol 3200) or at the Boston Arena (Commonwealth 2640). Early buying will assure the better locations.

Tonight's Entries In Garden Bouts

- 112 POUND CLASS**
Diogenes Leon, New York.
Gregoria Escalona, California.
Jasper Parker, Pittsburgh.
- 118 POUND CLASS**
Orlando Fantl, Lynn.
Al Meldrano, California.
Lester McQuinn, Buffalo.
- 125 POUND CLASS**
Charles Davis, New York.
Buddy Jacklich, California.
Bob McQuinn, Buffalo.
- 135 POUND CLASS**
William Moore, New York.
Eddie Sieras, California.
Don Wallenfang, Milwaukee.
- 147 POUND CLASS**
Dave Andrews, Lowell.
Mickey Daniels, California.
O'Neil Bell, Detroit.
- 160 POUND CLASS**
Larry Sieras, California.
Alphonse Brown, California.
Charles Hayes, Detroit.
- 175 POUND CLASS**
Tommy Sullivan, South Boston.
Paul Cavagnaro, California.
Tom Fleishman, Detroit.
- HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS**
Al Reed, Albany.
Connie Norden, California.
Alfred Brown, Detroit.

The quality is
The smoke is
Marvels need
The price is

really high,
smooth and gentle.
no alibi...
incidental.

MARVELS
The Cigarette of Quality

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.



Louis Hit Paulino His Hardest Punch

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (INS)—We got a new slant on sleepy-eyed Joe Louis today when somebody mentioned that Red Burman intended to gamble with him in the Garden next Friday night.

The champion's heavy-lidded eyes flicked wide open with interest and a slow smile broke on his thick lips. "You say he's going to gamble?" echoed Joe, who apparently understood that gambling in this case meant taking a chance on toe-to-toe slugging.

"I love to gamble," the champion continued. "Come to think of it, I've gambled in all my fights. Sometimes the other boys were willing to take a chance and sometimes they weren't."

"There's two kinds of fighters. One kind plays everything safe and never takes a chance on nothing. They tell me Gene Tunney was like that. They're good but they usually ain't exciting to watch."

JOE LIKES TO GAMBLE

"Then there's the gamblers. Like Jack Dempsey. They tell me Mr. Dempsey used to bust right in there swinging with both hands."

"Mr. I like to gamble, too, if the boys will gamble with me. I gambled with that fat man (Tony Galento) and he tagged me pretty good. And I took a chance with that Schmeling (Max Schmeling) and he stopped me the first time. But I went right back gambling with him in the second fight and I stopped him in a hurry."

Joe prides himself on his willingness to stand and swap punches with anybody.

"But sometimes those boys just won't take a chance on nothing," he said with just a touch of disgust in his voice.

"Remember that Paulino? He stayed right in a shell behind his elbows for three or four rounds. I thought he never was going to take a chance. Finally he opened up a little bit and I hit him the hardest punch I ever hit anybody. They tell me his teeth went right through his rubber mouth piece and on through his upper lip. I really laid that one in there like old Bo-Bo (Newsum) lays his first one over the plate."

Joe wanted to wander off talking about his beloved tigers but he halted him back to talk shop.

FARR, GODOY, TROUBLESOME

It seemed that bobbing and weaving fighters like Tommy Farr and Arturo Godoy had given him the most trouble. How was that? "Those boys just won't gamble a little with me," said Joe plaintively. "It's easier to step on those two boys than it is to hit them. They're always down around the floor."

Well, it was understood that Burman was going to carry the fight right to him.

Joe's grin stretched from ear to ear. "That's fine," he said, "I just loves those boys who do that."

Somehow Joe's affectionate intentions didn't sound too good for Burman.

Santa Handle Tops '40 Mark

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (AP)—Despite much rain and consistently rainy tracks, turf fans are betting \$39,000 a day more at Santa Anita this year than last.

This far, the daily average has been \$412,336, compared with \$361,523 last year. With the exception of opening day, every holiday and Saturday has been well ahead of a year ago. On Jan. 18, the betting totalled \$1,095,585.

In 1939, it was Feb. 17 before the handle crossed the million dollar mark, and then by less than \$4000.

SPORTS MIRROR

THREE YEARS AGO—Pompoon, making first 1938 start, won seven-furlong event at Santa Anita in 1:33 flat, 3-5 second from track record.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Jesse Owens of Ohio State was awarded three places—200-meter dash, 200-meter hurdles and running broad jump—on All-America track team picked by Dan Forris of A. A. U.

Joe Louis Best, Der Max Says

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (INS)—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion of the world, who now is a parachute trooper in the German Luftwaffe, came to Berlin on leave and watched a prize fight for the first time since he joined the air force.

"Joe Louis," he said, "is still the best fighter in the world." Schmeling made his first jump a couple of weeks ago and injured his leg, which healed rapidly.

The former world's champion is thinner now than in his last appearance in New York but still is in training.

SISLER RETAINS BERTH

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—George E. Sisler of St. Louis, one of baseball's most brilliant first basemen of all time, was re-appointed commissioner of semi-pro baseball today for a five-year term.

Re-appointment of the former American League star, was announced by the National Semi-pro Congress in its annual session. Sisler has served three one-year terms as commissioner.

The board of directors approved a resolution directing all semi-pro teams to play under rules of the professional sport, this action upholding a recent edict of Sisler who vetoed the "ten-man" proposal.

Under this proposal a pitcher, after going seven innings, would be allowed a pinch-batter to hit for him. Ray Dumont, congress president, however, still has hopes of gaining permission to try out the "ten-man" idea on national semi-pro day next May 4.

The directors also ruled that henceforth no player could be selected for the national semi-pro hall of fame until he had completed one year in the National or American League.

Three players already are in the Hall of Fame—Johnny Rucker, New York Giants; Fred Hutchinson, Detroit Tigers; and Jim Malory, Washington Senators.

The annual World Series between the U. S. and Puerto Rican champions will begin Sept. 15 at San Juan. If the international situation prevents San Juan from holding the meet, it probably will be shifted to New York.

Veteran Denton Upsets Cochran

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Chalk-faced Tiff Denton of Kansas City, top-ranking billiards star for 25 years, still is good enough to knock off the best of 'em.

Denton, tumbled Welker Cochran of San Francisco from the ranks of the undefeated last night in the world's championship three-cushion tourney, and has a chance to repeat the performance today against Alton Hall of Chicago.

Coast Outfielder Signs With Pirates

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates have announced the signing of 21-year-old Edward Perry Stewart of Los Angeles, an outfielder obtained in the draft last fall from the San Diego, Cal. Club of the Pacific Coast League.

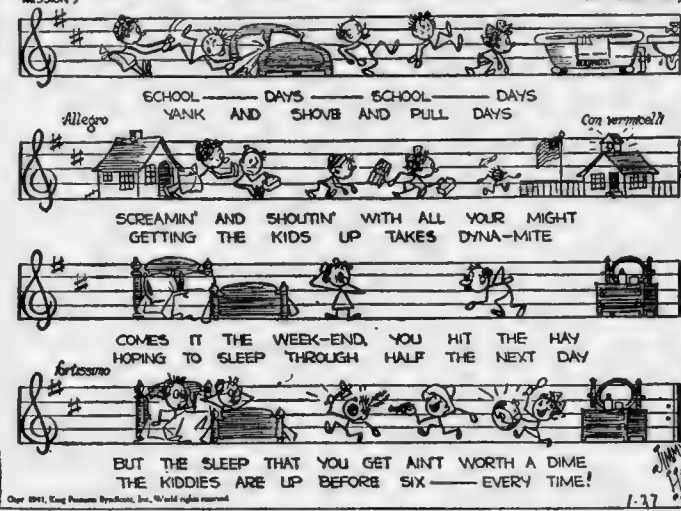
'They'll Do It Every Time

Hatlo

(RELEASED WITHOUT PERMISSION)

ODE TO MANY CONTRIBUTORS

(WE'VE OWED IT FOR A LONG TIME)



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'Sorry I Didn't Catch Years Ago--Sullivan

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP)—Billy Sullivan, Jr., who works behind the plate for the Detroit Tigers, says he is sorry he didn't follow in the footsteps of his father and become a catcher long ago.

"Knowing what I do now, I would concentrate on being a catcher if I had to start over again," said the star, who served as "handy man" all over the diamond for five major league clubs.

"I know now that I belong behind the plate rather than on first base, third base or in the outfield. I feel more natural back there, and I'm glad the Tigers let me settle down in one spot."

And the Tigers are glad Billy is glad, because the son of Billy, Sr., former manager of the Chicago White Sox and one of baseball's old-time catching wizards — blossomed out last season as "Bo Bo" Buck Newsum's favorite receiver on the pennant-winning Tiger team.

Young Sullivan, "rescued" last winter from the St. Louis Browns, is a former Notre Dame athlete, shares Detroit's catching duties with Birdie Tebbets and believes his outfit has an excellent chance to repeat in the American League this summer.

He picks the Boston Red Sox with their "tremendous power," the Cleveland Indians "with Bob Feller who will be a threat as long as he is in form," and the New York Yankees "who you can't count out of the picture" to give the Tigers the most trouble.

Sullivan will talk baseball any time but he doesn't idle much during the winter. He's a building contractor and has built a number of houses since the 1940 World Series.

31-Year-Old Named Colorado Coach

BOULDER, Col., Jan. 27 (AP)—Colorado University, made famous in the football world by Whizzer White, will have the youngest of Big Seven Conference coaches next season—31-year-old Jim Yeager.

Yeager has accepted a three-year contract at an annual salary of \$5000, \$500 more than he reportedly was paid at Iowa State of the Big Six where he coached for the last four seasons.

SORENSEN SKI CHAMP

ROSENDALE, N. Y., Jan. 27 (INS)—Harold Sorenson, representing the Norfolk, Ct. Winter Sports Ass'n., today held the New York state ski jumping championship with a total of 224.3 points gained here on two jumps, one of 131 feet and the other of 134 feet.

Mehl Issues Challenge To Greg Rice

Walter Mehl, the six-foot, 150-pound kingpin of the American mile, today put the reverse English on the time-honored formula by which every track winner suddenly displays an eagerness for mile competition.

Fresh from his victory in the K. of C. games, where he ran the fastest mile ever recorded, Mehl offered to challenge Gregory Rice over the two-mile route, of which the latter is lord and master.

"If they'll invite me, I'd like to race Rice at two miles in the intercollegiate A. A. A. games next March," Mehl said here today. "And I don't mean at a mile and a half. Two miles! That's the distance."

Today's Race Scratches

- AT HIALEAH
- 1—Remembering, Sweep Swinger, Scotch Sage, Hard Carry.
 - 2—Cheriko, Magic Lady, Stop Loss, Nancy V.
 - 3—Spalpeen, Tragic Ending, Bravo Action, New Book.
 - 4—Domkin, Marline, Handboly, Woodvale Lass.
 - 5—Gourmet, Stockboard, Brown Slave, Yolan.
 - 6—Countess, Lens, Pick Out, Erins Sun, Hide, Clear and Fast.

Kovacs Beats Riggs; Sarah Wins Final

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP)—Frankie Kovacs, Oakland, Cal., defeated Bobby Riggs, Chicago, 13-11, 2-8, 6-2, 6-1, in the finals of the annual Florida West Coast tournament.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Portland, Ore., defeated Dorothy May Bandy, Rollins College, 7-5, 6-1, in the women's finals.

Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, and Frank Guernsey, Orlando, Fla., trounced Gardner Larned, Chicago, and Norman Brooks, San Francisco, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, in the men's doubles.

Week-End Sports in Brief

LA CROSSE, Wis.—Ken Bartholomew, Minneapolis, wins men's national outdoor speed skating championship, scoring 10 points to 60 each for Del Lamb, Leo Freisinger and Chuck Leighton; Carmelita Landry, Fitchburg, Mass., wins women's title with 120 pounds.

RANCHO SANTA FE, Cal.—Sam Sneed shoots 67-69-136, eight under par, to win Bing Crosby golf tournament by one stroke from Craig Wood.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Frank Novacs captures third straight winter tennis tournament, beating Bobby Riggs, 13-11, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, in final of Florida West Coast tourney; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke beats Dorothy Bundy, 7-5, 6-1, in women's final.

BOSTON—Walter Mehl runs fastest mile ever run indoors in Boston, 4:09.7, to beat John Muskat at Prout Memorial stadium; Campbell Kane sets meet record of 2:11.8 for 1000 yards to beat Jim Kehoe.

BUFFALO—Alice Marble beats Mary Hardwick for tenth time in 11 matches of pro tennis tour, 6-3, 6-3.

LOS ANGELES—H. C. Hill's Sweepida, paying \$7.20 for 32, outruns 25-1 shot, Yavonne, to win \$15,000 Santa Catalina Handicap for California-bred horses, running mile and one-sixteenth in 1:54.

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ROBERT L	\$10.60 WON
ALBATROS	\$4.00 WON

A \$2.00 investment on the "BIRD CAGE" method of play paid \$129.14.

Today's "Bird Cage" Codes

HAPPY LARK	\$24.00	FATE	\$17.60
JANUARY 27-30			

Today's "Bird Cage" Codes

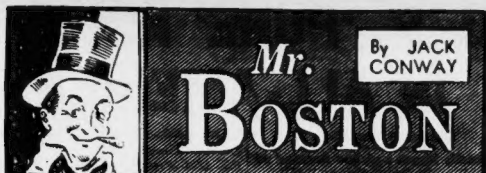
HIALEAH—DOG—68-45-19-22
HIALEAH—SHEEP—55-69-42-18
HIALEAH—HORSE—50-70-30-10

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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

GRACE MADDEN WARD, one of the finest skaters ever to appear in competition in New England, came over from New York where she now lives to attend a gathering at The Skating Club of Boston held in connection with the national figure skating championships that will be held at the local rink on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Jimmy Madden had come in from Mobile, Ala., for the affair, while other famous skaters were on hand from every section of the United States. It was The Skating Club of Boston which first showed Sonja Henie in Boston. The late George V. Brown, father of Walter Brown of the Garden, suggested that Sonja be added to the list of stars appearing in The Skating Club's charity ice carnival. The little Norwegian girl was so amazing on skates that the performance was held over for an extra night.

Grace Madden Ward, who starred as Miss Grace Madden, has seen all of the stars, while she has competed against most of them. I believe she qualifies as an expert on figure skating.

"Who do you rate as the greatest figure skater, Sonja Henie or Evelyn Chandler?" I asked the Boston favorite.

"Evelyn Chandler is the better showman and more spectacular than Sonja, but in competition Sonja would beat Evelyn Chandler or any other woman skater," was the quick reply. "Sonja has precision in everything she does when on skates. In her show she is also helped by this amazing personality."

I asked Mrs. Ward how Bess Ehrhardt would rate in competition against Sonja and Evelyn Chandler.

"There wouldn't be any competition," was the reply. "Bess Ehrhardt is a very charming, lovely little girl, and we all like her, but she does not rate as a skater with Sonja or Evelyn Chandler, or even with most of the good amateurs. A girl like Joan Torner is a much superior skater to Bess Ehrhardt. In fact, Joan would defeat most of the leading professionals in competition."

"I am anxious to see Miss Taylor, the English skater who recently arrived on the West Coast from Australia. Miss Taylor is the world's amateur champion. She has taken the spot that was once held by Sonja. If Miss Taylor's tour takes her East, I shall not miss the opportunity to see her."

14-Year-Old Western Star Is Here

LOOKING OUT at the rink I saw Miss Patricia Vaeth, 14-year-old skating star from Colorado Springs, Col., going through her number. Miss Vaeth is a charming little miss, and is expected to be one of the stars in this week's competition. Patricia was accompanied to Boston by her parents and by 17-year-old Jack Might of Colorado Springs who will also compete here this week.

Jack Might is a well set up youngster, and he will make a bid for the high honors. Jane Geiser of St. Louis and Ann Robinson of New Haven won the applause of the spectators as they showed their skill on skates.

During the week there will be competition for experienced skaters as well as for novices. Gretchen Merrill, who did some of her early skating at ice carnivals conducted by this newspaper, will be among the local stars to compete.

Ben Levas, director of the Silver Skates Derby of the Boston Evening American at the Garden on February 16, has seen most of the local stars in competition, and he is confident they will give an excellent account of themselves.

Dick Hapgood, secretary of The Skating Club, and Charles Rotch, president, have been busy making things pleasant for the visiting skaters.

Blue Howell Is Headed for Yale

BLUE HOWELL, who used to play in the backfield at Nebraska, will be backfield coach at Yale under Spike Nelson, this writer has learned from an authoritative source. Howell was a brilliant football player, and in recent years he has been a teacher. He is certain to prove of great help to Nelson in rebuilding

the football destinies of Yale. In the Harvard-Yale game last November Dick Harlow proved that Harvard football has a decided advantage over that played by Yale. As most of the Crimson stars will be back in college next fall, it was necessary for Yale to make a shake-up in its coaching staff in order to keep in the football parade.

FINALS AT GARDEN

THE ALL-AMERICA diamond belt boxing finals at the Garden tonight should furnish one of the best imon pure shows ever held in the E. st. The Californian, Midwest and Eastern boxers who will compete possess exceptional ability, and they are certain to have thrilling battles for the eight titles that will be at stake.

I still have full confidence in the ability of the Eastern boxers to more than hold their own with the invading mitt wielders. The Eastern boxers showed brilliant form in the Eastern finale. Each of them has trained carefully for tonight's contest, and should be at his best. I'll be seeing you at the Garden tonight.

Bruins Hop To 2nd Place

By BILL GRIMES

During a fast, hard-fought battle, the Bruins extended their undefeated streak to 13 games last night when they set back the Americans 6 to 1 in Madison Sq. Garden.

The Rossmen came from behind to win. They were trailing 0 to 1 less than two minutes before half-time in the second period. However, they had had two goals recalled, one late in the first chapter when the official declared the puck had been kicked into the cage, and another early in the middle stanza which was riddled into the net from the blue line by Capt. "Dit" Clapper, when Eddie Wiseman was adjudged off side.

UNBEATEN 5 WEEKS

Bobby Bauer topped the Bruin scorers with two takes, but Bill Cowley was credited with four assists. Incidentally, Capt. Clapper scored his 20st goal for the Rossmen in N. H. L. competition and Wiseman's final goal was the 100th the Bruins have made this season in 29 games.

On a three-man attack with Cowley and Wiseman, Roy Conacher came up with the first Bruin's goal at 8:25 in the second period, deadlocking the count. Ten minutes later, Bauer started the Rossmen on their way to a victory, after taking a well timed pass from Milt Schmidt.

The Bruins beat Earl Robertson for four more goals in the final chapter and moved into second place, for Toronto Maple Leafs shut out Detroit Red Wings, 2 to 0. The Rossmen started their current streak with a victory over the Red Wings in Detroit five weeks ago last night.

Since then they have beaten Americans and Les Canadiens twice and Toronto Maple Leafs and Rangers once.

They have played two tie games with both Rangers and the Chicago Blackhawks, which is the only club they haven't beaten in this stretch. The Bruins were in excellent physical condition, so he ordered only a couple of light practice sessions.

Judging from their effectiveness during the final period last night, Manager Ross used fine judgment when he rested his charges.

They returned from a tough road trip a week ago today, and following the win over Rangers, Manager Ross realized they were in excellent physical condition, so he ordered only a couple of light practice sessions.

They returned from a tough road trip a week ago today, and following the win over Rangers, Manager Ross used fine judgment when he rested his charges.

ROSS TICKLED

"You might say that I got a triple kick out of last night's win," declared Art Ross this morning. "The first, of course, was the victory; the second was due to the fact that the boys came through after I'd broken up a winning combination by sending Red Hamill, Pat McReary and Gordie Bruce back to Hershey and recalled Bill Hollett and Mel Hill; and the third was the form they showed after practically laying off for four days."

The Bruins are now ready for the Chicago Blackhawks whom they meet tomorrow night at the Garden.

Draft Likely to Get Bonura in Summer

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Henry "Zeke" Bonura may be shouldering a rifle instead of swinging a baseball bat for the Chicago Cubs next summer, J. J. Garvey, chairman of his local Selective Service Board, said.

"Zeke," the Cubs' careful first baseman, is now in Class 1 and if pronounced fit by the examining physician will automatically move into Class 1-A and be subject to call for one year of service, Garvey said.

He added that he expected Bonura to be called into training within five months, "possibly in July."



REACHES U. S.—Megan Taylor of England pictured on her arrival in San Francisco from Hawaii where she has been giving exhibitions. Miss Taylor was the last Olympics figure skating champion, and may make a tour of the East giving exhibitions.

Fitchburg Girl Wins Speed Skating Title

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 27 (AP)—Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis won his second national outdoor speed skating champion-

ship in three years here when he came in first in the five-mile grind to clinch the title.

He collected 100 points to beat Del Lamb of Milwaukee, Leo Freisinger of Chicago, and Chuck Leighton of Minneapolis, all of whom had 60 points.

Carmelita Landry of Fitchburg, Mass., won the national senior women's speed skating championship with a total of 120 points. She took the last women's race, the mile, in 3:17.4 to beat Louise Heroy of Minneapolis and clinch the title.

Miss Landry won four of the five women's events and did not place in the close 220-yard dash. She won the 440, 880, three-quarter and mile events.

1941 Skating Champions

Senior Men—Ken Bartholomew, Minneapolis.
Senior Women—Carmelita Landry, Fitchburg, Mass.
Intermediate Boys—Bob Fitzgerald, Minneapolis.
Intermediate Girls—Audrey Naas, Minneapolis and Betty Knapp, St. Paul, co-champess.
Junior Boys—Don Fahrenbach, Chicago.
Junior Girls—Phyllis Nelson, Minneapolis.
Juvenile Boys—Don Laser, Chicago.
Juvenile Girls—Virginia Mazzetta, Chicago.
Midget Boys—Glenn Chadima, Cedar Rapids and Lloyd Lundgren, Chicago.
Midget Girls—Gracia Rogers, Cleveland.

One Mile—Won by Alex Goguen; second, Leo Lavallee; third, Alex Goguen, Fitchburg, Mass. Time—1:24.
5-Mile Championship—Won by Walter Novak, North Boston, Mass.; second, Leo Lavallee, Fitchburg, R. I.; third, Alex Goguen, Fitchburg, Mass. Time—16:14 4-10.

WOMEN'S RESULTS

First—Beatrice Amos, Meriden, Ct.; second Helen Manion, Providence, R. I.

N. H. L. Standings

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Americans 1.

Chicago 4, Rangers 1.

Toronto 2, Detroit 0.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

W. L. T. Pts.

Toronto 19 8 5 41

Boston 13 7 9 35

Detroit 13 10 9 34

Chicago 12 11 6 30

Rangers 10 14 7 27

Canadiens 10 16 4 24

Americans 6 17 7 19

TOMORROW NIGHT

Chicago at Boston.

Hockey Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Providence 4, Indianapolis 3.

Cleveland 5, New Haven 1.

Buffalo 2, Hershey 2.

Philadelphia 2, Springfield 1.

FEATS OF POWER

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34 REDUCED FEE FOR SKATERS

First of two special practice speed skating sessions will be held at the Boston Arena tonight for participants in the Silver Skates Derby of February 15 at Boston Garden.

A special rate coupon, reducing the admission fee to 39 cents, is published in today and tomorrow's American, and all skaters who can make the sessions are invited to tune up for the mammoth Garden competition.

Tomorrow night, special races will be held under the direction of Ben Levis at distances which will approximate Derby distances. These practice sessions will be of tremendous advantage to those Derbyists who have been finding it difficult to get good skating ice outdoors.

Entries continue to pile up at a highly satisfactory rate.

Among today's are those of Tom Rumbolt, 15, North Adams; Danny Mahoney, 16, North Adams; John Donovan, 13, Roslindale; Lester Chenoweth, 33, Somerville; Carl Joyce of Dalton st., Boston, a juvenile this year but runner-up to last year's midget champion; Anthony Mancini, nine, Joy st., Boston.

John Hennricks, 12 Newtonville; Roy Gagnon, 19, Lynn; Andrea Larga, 15, Auburn st., Boston; Constant Lambert, 37, and Constant Lambert, Jr., 11, Lawrence; Dudley Brown, 11, Newton; Dick Foley, 11, Cambridge; Elliott Goldman, 13, Woodrow ave., Boston.

Paul Boucher, 15, Mattapan; Ross Dillenschneider, 19, West Bridgewater; Edward Cunningham, 15, Jamaica Plain; Betty Seidel, 16, Dorchester; John De Santis, 13, Everett; Jack Green, 13, Revere; Charles Moon, 11, Malden; Walter Green, 11, Revere.

The heavier they come, the more the Derby editor likes it. All are welcome. It's all one big happy skating family.

Engen Leaps 217 Feet To Win Ski Crown

SALT LAKE CITY, U. Jan. 27 (INS)—Air Engen, of Sun Valley, Ia., national ski titleholder, won the intermountain jumping championship in close competition with Elmer Fredbo of Salt Lake City, defending champion.

Engen made two jumps of 217 feet each to score 229.5 points. Fredbo's jumps were for 173 and 198 feet for a total of 211.5 points.

DAILY RECORD AND EVENING AMERICAN

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, February 16, 1941, at 1:30 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Midget Derby |
- (INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register.
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____
TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO WALTER KILEY, American-Record, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

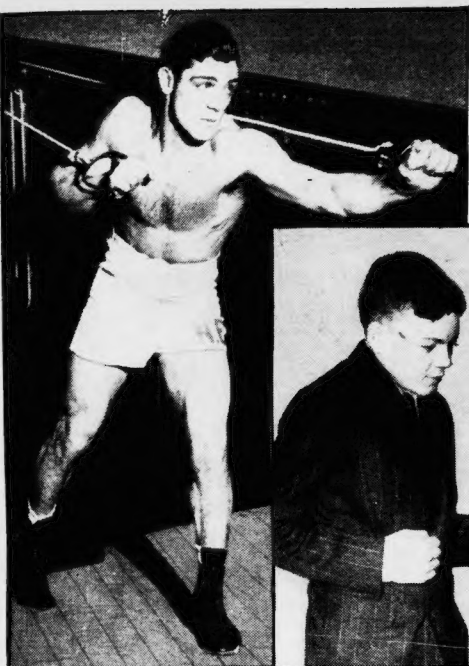
INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, FEB. 7



BOSTON'S BEST—Larry Pacino tugs away at pulleys as he completes training for tonight's All-America finals at Garden. Pacino is considered best amateur boxer developed in Greater Boston in years.

Babe Ruth Slow In Recovering

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (INS)—Babe Ruth, the former home run slugger, was reported somewhat improved from an attack of the flu today, but still not feeling so well at his home here. He contracted the flu fishing through the ice in New Jersey two week-ends ago.

Money. Don't ask friends. It's embarrassing. See the Money to Loan Ads in the Record-American.

Sharkey Referee At All-Americans

Jack Sharkey, former world heavyweight champion, will be one of the referees of the Grand National All-America amateur boxing championships at Boston Garden tonight.

Sharkey is the third heavyweight world champion to act in this capacity this year. Joe Louis and Max Baer officiated in the Eastern All-America championships during Christmas week.

Sneed Victory Worth \$500

RANCHO SANTA FE, Cal., Jan. 27 (AP)—Ringing down the curtain with another sub-par round of golf, Sammy Sneed captured the annual \$3000 pro-amateur golf tournament staged by Singer Bing Crosby for the third time in his five-year history.

Sneed turned in a 35-hole total of 67-69—136, eight strokes under par figures and a check for \$500 from Crooner Crosby.

While the first round leader, Ed (Porky) Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., fell back with a 75 for 141, Craig Wood, Mamaronock, N. Y., closed with a 69-68—137 to take second.

Tied at 138 were Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Boston, and Bill Nary, Rancho Santa Fe.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Atlantic City 4, Olympics 2
Washington 2, New York 1

CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag	Goals
Washington	28	5	4	55	192	104	
Baltimore	21	11	5	47	129	127	
Atlantic City	18	15	4	40	141	127	
BOSTON	13	21	3	28	108	145	
River Vale	13	21	1	27	123	143	
New York	12	27	9	24	127	163	
Washington	12	2	28	25	42		
Baltimore	12	4	1	25	71	51	
Atlantic City	9	7	1	19	60	65	
BOSTON	8	9	1	15	45	61	
River Vale	5	11	1	11	59	64	
New York	4	13	0	8	57	83	

GAMES THIS WEEK

Atlantic City vs. Washington, (Tuesday)

Boston at River Vale; New York at Baltimore, (Wednesday)

River Vale at Atlantic City; Baltimore at Washington, (Friday)

Washington at River Vale; New York at Atlantic City; Baltimore at Washington, (Sunday)

Boston at New York; Washington at Baltimore, (Monday)

U. S. 'PURE' KINGS IN ALL-AMERICAS

Continued from Page 31

Charlie Hayes and Los Angeles' Al Brown, his middleweight rivals. Hayes comes heralded as the outstanding amateur product from the Mid-West since the simon-pure days



Boston Evening American Photo

MID-WESTERNERS—Lester McGowan, left, and Don Wallenfang show cameraman fighting pose. McGowan, 118 pounds, is protégé of Jimmy Slattery, former world light heavyweight champion, and there were none more clever than Jimmy. His home is in Buffalo. Wallenfang is Milwaukee schoolboy. He's a lightweight.

Olympic Six Faces Drop

Boston's Olympics will be threatened with the loss of their fourth place position in the Eastern Amateur hockey league when they tangle with the River Vale six in New Jersey Wednesday night.

Boston lost its fourth straight game on the Sabbath, yielding before the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 4-2, before 9000 fans at the Garden. Now the club is only one point ahead of River Vale in the standings, which means that a win Wednesday will send the Jersey team ahead of the locals.

Boston played good hockey against the Gulls, but Goaler Lyle Porter frustrated all their efforts. Porter in all made 44 saves, as against 17 for Tom Moon of the Pies.

Al Webster was the scoring hero. The Atlantic City spare gathering three goals.

PATRICK INTERCITY HOCKEY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Junior Olympics 6, Manhattan Arrows 4.

TEAM STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag	Goals
Exchange Brothers	3	12	1	12	12	18	
Junior Olympics	4	2	0	8	27	18	
Santa Point	3	5	0	6	11	24	
Manhattan Arrows	3	5	0	6	11	24	
Jamaica Hawks	3	5	0	6	9	23	

GAMES THIS WEEK

Nons.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Sunday, Feb. 2

Junior Olympics vs. St. Doms at Lewiston.

of Joe Louis. Edgar Hayes of the Detroit Times, here in charge of the Mid-West forces, has already chalked this one up.

There never was so wide a variance of opinion on the outcome of amateur boxing matches. The Mid-Westerners, cocky after capturing four of the eight titles in the finals held in San Francisco a year ago, insist they'll win six titles tonight.

Art Martell and Dave Brandman, powers-that-be behind the California invasion, almost as many. And the East is carrying high hopes of dominating the contention.

Virtually every boy on each of the three teams is a headliner. But the Mid-Westerners, their ranks embroidered with four team members from Detroit, two from Buffalo, one each from Milwaukee and Pittsburgh, lay particular stress on the talents of Hayes, Bantamweight Lester McGowan, the Jimmy Slattery protégé from Buffalo; O'Neill Bell, a mighty punching welterweight from Detroit; and Alfred Brown of Detroit, the "Tony Galento" of the team and cousin of Joe Louis. Brown's fat torso has beguiled many an opponent to take him a little seriously only to regret later.

Hayes looks for Brown to walk off with the heavyweight title, San Francisco's Connie Norden and Albany's Reed notwithstanding.

"He is fat," says Hayes. "But he's fast, and how he can hit. He'll fool all the wise boys who'll be looking only at his plump physique and make everybody forget Galento."

JACKLICH TOPS

Pressed to name California's foremost characters, Trainer Martell points out Buddy Jacklich, the San Francisco featherweight, as being the greatest thing in this year's tournament; San Francisco's Micky Daniels, a welterweight; Los Angeles' Al Brown, the middleweight, and Heavyweight Norden, from San Francisco, as being "cinch" bets.

All three New York members of the Eastern All-America championship teams won a legion of Boston admirers in their Christmas week showing here.

Leon, the flyweight, was just about as hard a puncher and clever a boxer as we've ever seen.

Devis was thought by many to be the outstanding fighter of the tournament, an attacker who laid low two favored opponents in first round knockout victories. And Moore has backers who consider him the classiest of all Eastern boxers.

Fanti, the Lynn bantam, is probably the most improved amateur fighter around New England, a youngster with a great left which he uses to wonderful effect to augment a wicked right hand.

SULLIVAN IN FOR IT

Lowell's "Golden Boy," Dave Andrews, is in a red hot division. Daniels and Bell are recognized authorities in the biffing fraternity.

Mr. Pacino of Roxbury, the middleweight who all Eastern pro managers are trying to tie into a contract, has Al Brown of California and Hayes of Detroit to best; and Tommy Sullivan meets stern tests in Cartoonist Paul Cavanaugh of San Francisco and Tom Plesha of Detroit, two bruising, rough and tumble fighters.

The Grand Nationals wind up the All-Americas and follows the Eastern All-America title tournament which was the best show of its kind in Boston history.

REDUCED RATE COUPON Public Skating Session BOSTON ARENA Monday Evening, Jan. 27

This special coupon, when presented with thirty (30) cents, will be good for one reduced rate admission to the public skating session at the Boston Arena Monday evening. The offer is made possible through the co-operation of the management of the Boston Garden-Arena Corporation.

American and Record

30¢

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1941

Heavy black figures denote Saturday, Sunday and Holiday games

Read	AT CHICAGO	ST LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON	
AGO	The								
ST. LOUIS	Apr. 18, 19, 20 May 2, 27, 28 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 5, 6, 7	American	Apr. 24, 25 May 30, 30 June 27, 28, 29 Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 1, 1	Apr. 21, 22, 23 May 23, 24, 25 Aug. 9, 10 Sept. 1, 1, 2	May 18, 19, 20 June 24, 25, 26 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	May 21, 22 June 20, 21, 22 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 15, 16, 17 June 17, 18, 19 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 17, 18	May 13, 14 June 14, 15, 16 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 14, 15, 16	
DETROIT	May 9, 10, 11 June 10, 11, 12 Aug. 13, 14 Sept. 20, 21, 22	Apr. 30, 16, 17 May 16, 17, 18 Aug. 13, 14 Sept. 20, 21, 22	For	Apr. 26, 27, 28 May 26, 27 Aug. 5, 6, 7 Aug. 20, 30, 31	May 13, 14 June 14, 15, 16 July 25, 26, 27 Sept. 14, 15, 16	May 15, 16, 17 June 24, 25, 26 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 17, 18	May 21, 22 June 20, 21, 22 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	May 18, 19, 20 June 24, 25, 26 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	May 21, 22 June 24, 25, 26 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10
CLEVELAND	Apr. 24, 25 May 30, 30 June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 15, 16, 17 Sept. 23, 24	May 9, 10, 11, 11 June 30, July 1 Aug. 13, 14 Sept. 26, 27, 28	Apr. 18, 19, 20 May 28, 29 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	The	May 21, 22 June 20, 21, 22 July 29, 30, 31 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 18, 19, 20 June 17, 18, 19 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 9, 10	May 13, 14 June 14, 15, 16 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 14, 15, 16	May 15, 16, 17 June 17, 18, 19 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 17, 18	May 13, 14 June 14, 15, 16 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 14, 15, 16
WASHINGTON	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 June 1, 1, 2 July 10, 11, 12 Aug. 27, 28	May 2, 3 June 4, 5 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 24, 24, 25	May 7, 8 June 6, 7, 8 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 21, 22, 23	Best	Apr. 23, 24 May 22, 23, 24 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 6, 7	Apr. 23, 24 May 22, 24, 25 Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 6, 7	Apr. 23, 24 May 22, 23, 24 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 6, 7	Apr. 23, 24 May 22, 23, 24 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 6, 7	Apr. 23, 24 May 22, 23, 24 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 6, 7
PHILADELPHIA	May 4, 5, 6 June 2, 4 July 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20	May 7, 8 June 1, 2 July 16, 17, 18 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 2, 3 June 10, 11, 12 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 24, 25, 26	News	Apr. 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	Apr. 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	Apr. 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	Apr. 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	Apr. 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10
NEW YORK	May 2, 3 June 16, 17, 18 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 June 4, 5, 6 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 24, 25	May 4, 5, 6 June 3, 4, 5 July 16, 17, 18 Aug. 21, 22, 23	of Sox	Apr. 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	Apr. 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	Apr. 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	Apr. 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	Apr. 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10
BOSTON	May 7, 8 June 6, 7, 8 July 16, 17, 18 Aug. 21, 22, 23	May 4, 5, 6 June 10, 11, 12 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 24, 25	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 31, June 1, 2 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 24, 25	and Bees	Apr. 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	Apr. 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	Apr. 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	Apr. 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	Apr. 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10
AT HOME	11 Saturdays 12 Sundays 7 Night Games	11 Saturdays 12 Sundays 7 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 7 Night Games		12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 7 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 7 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 7 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 7 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 7 Night Games

ALL STAR GAME AT DETROIT, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1941

CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	CLEVELAND	WASHINGTON	PHILADELPHIA
June 4 with Philadelphia June 12 with New York July 2 with Detroit July 10 with Washington July 17 with Boston Aug. 5 with Cleveland Sept. 5 with St. Louis	June 3 with Washington June 10 with Boston July 1 with Cleveland July 10 with New York July 16 with Philadelphia Aug. 5 with Chicago Aug. 15 with Detroit	May 23 with St. Louis June 3 with Boston June 27 with Chicago July 10 with Philadelphia July 17 with New York Aug. 5 with Detroit Aug. 18 with Washington	May 28 with New York June 18 with St. Louis June 27 with Boston July 10 with Philadelphia July 30 with Cleveland Sept. 9 with Philadelphia Sept. 9 with Chicago	May 23 with Washington June 17 with Cleveland June 24 with Detroit July 23 with St. Louis July 30 with Chicago Aug. 8 with New York Aug. 13 with Boston

Red Sox Open With Senators Here April 15

The Red Sox will open their home season on April 15 against the Washington Senators and close it Sunday, Sept. 28, in Philadelphia, a glance at the official schedule, released today, reveals.

Golden days for the Yawkey boys will be Decoration Day and Gunker Hill Day, with double-headers scheduled with the Yankees and Tigers respectively.

The Sox play three single games with the nats here in the season's first series, then hop over to Philadelphia for the away opening.

Four Sunday double-headers will be played, against the White Sox, Browns, Nats and A's, respectively.

SEMI-PROS TO SAN JUAN

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—The National semi-pro baseball congress has announced that its annual World Series would start Sept. 15 at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

FREE SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY

A. D. Story, Manchester, N. H., writes: "I suffered from a gassy stomach for many years and was treated by several doctors but could not get relief. X-ray examination showed an ulcer due to gastric hyperacidity. A friend told me to try Von's Tablets. I did, and sure received prompt relief. I didn't lose any time from my work and felt good and gained back the weight lost because of the over-acid stomach condition, and had good appetite. I think Von's are remarkable for those who suffer from acid stomach trouble."

If you suffer from Indigestion, Acid Stomach, Ulcers, Gastritis, Heartburn, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Pain After Eating or any other stomach trouble due to gastric hyperacidity, you, too, should try Von's for prompt relief right at home. No rigid liquid diet. Get FREE samples of this remarkable treatment and details of trial offer with money back guarantee. Instruction booklet is included. Write, "Please Send Von's" or call 41.

BOSTON VON COMPANY
Dept. 225, 128-A Tremont St., 5th Floor, Boston
Opp. Park St. Garage

B'EARLEY DUE FOR BIG YEAR Canadian Rookie With Sox; \$25 a Week for Him?

It's anything but a secret around National League Field that Manager Casey Stengel expects much of Tom Earley, the former Mission High School hurler, this season. Nervousness retarded Earley's development for two years, but during his stay with St. Paul last summer Tom gained control of himself under pressure and came through in fine style, even with a poor club back of him.

The Woodland Golf Club made a fine appointment by selecting Art Wedgeworth to fill in as professional while Johnny Thoren is in the service. Like Thoren, Wedgeworth is a local product with an excellent schooling in all departments of the royal and ancient pastime.

Ted Williams, a local radio announcer stated that Teddy Williams is a great kid and should be a great ball player. I think he should have said that Teddy is a great ball player and should be a great kid. It's a feather in Billy Kenney's hat that he had the foresight to bring Walter Mehl here for the Prout games. Without an exception all of the best milers ever developed have competed here but Mehl's feat was the first time 6:10 was ever broken indoors in Boston.

Can't figure out Tennessee's shift from Fordham to Boston College. In New Orleans, your operative was informed that the Vols and the Rams had tied up for three years. . . . Billy Duffy was at Trappe's getting redder and redder, by the day in Florida.

Larry Kenney, equipment man at B. C., is still trying to get some action on the bag he lost in the Crescent City. It would make good "copy" if the identity of the party suspected of taking Kenney's bag was revealed.

Will Oscar Judd, the southpaw pitcher the Red Sox will bring up from Sacramento, who is a Canadian, draw down \$25 a week and have the balance of his salary deposited in an Ontario bank? That's

what the hockey players get. Billy Weitemann, Bees' utility infielder, is too young for the draft. But when he does become of age, he'll be placed in the deferred class. Billy has been supporting his father and mother since he was 16 years of age. . . . Under George Todd, the Wollaston Golf Club will come back into its own.

For three years. . . . Billy Duffy, pro at Trappe, is getting redder bag was revealed.

BILL GRIMES.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



LOU NOVA HAS FLU

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 27 (AP)—A minor operation which was to have been performed on Lou Nova, heavyweight boxer visiting here, was postponed when it was discovered he had contracted a mild case of influenza.

JOHN E. WARNER Says: "DON'T SCRATCH YOUR HAIR AWAY"



This young man has a good head of hair and doesn't feel that he will ever be bald. Yet his scalp is laden with dandruff, itches constantly, and he loses a great deal of hair each day. His hair is going and the constant itching is nature's warning that baldness is on the way. Right now a short period of the pleasant, low cost treatment used by John E. Warner and Associates would get rid of his dandruff, check the abnormal hair fall and normalize his scalp. Statistics show that 85% of all baldness can be prevented if properly treated in time; but once you are bald you can never hope to re-grow hair (except in rare cases of alopecia areata). A free, private consultation with John E. Warner and Associates would tell him that he could keep this fine head of hair by acting now.



A few years later it is too late, his appearance is permanently marred, a serious handicap to anyone. A youthful appearance is necessary these days to success in social and business contacts. Don't let baldness come to you since scientific Warner treatment and proper care afterward can prevent it in most cases. The offices of John E. Warner and Associates are conveniently located at 515 Washington St., near the corner of West St. (opposite B. H. White's), Suite 710-15. Phone Hubbard 1765. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. Saturdays to 6 p. m. There is never any charge or obligation for a private scalp examination and consultation. Fees for treatment are very moderate. There is a separate department for women.

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Treas., Jan. 27 (AP)
Balance 1,486,671.623
Receipts 25,893,215

CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1941

Entered as second-class matter
at Boston, Paatitica



POISON FOOD KILLS SO. END MAN

STORY ON PAGE 3



Snowy Fire

Fire, fed by containers of fat, spread through doughnut baking department of South End plant today and gave firemen a stubborn battle before it was subdued. Some 25 bakers fled for their lives as the hot grease burst into smoky flame. Damage was put at \$7500.

Interview

Holding a press conference shortly after his arrival in London, Wendell L. Willkie, defeated Republican presidential candidate, raises his arm to emphasize a point. Willkie said he was "very glad to be in England, for whose cause I have the utmost sympathy."

International News Radiophoto

